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ETHIOPIA ACCEPTS LEAGUE PLEA

WON'T TOLERATE CLAIM ON CONQUERED LANDS

Rome, March 5.

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The situation arising from the recent events at Geneva was discussed at a meeting between Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, and Count de Chambrun, the French Ambassador, this evening. The whole field of European politics was surveyed.

It is presumed that the French Ambassador urged Il Duce to respond favourably to the League of Nations' appeal for a cessation of hostilities in Ethiopia. The meeting is to be followed by a series of conversations between Count de Chambrun and Signor Mussolini or Signor Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary for Foreign Affairs.—Reuter.

Ethiopian Stand

Addis Ababa, March 5. . It is learned in excellent semi-official quarters that Emperor Haile Sclassie's reply to the League of Nations' appeal for a cessation of hostilities in Ethiopia will probably stipulate that the possibility of Italy claiming possession of Ethiopian territory occupied by force must be excluded from the peace negotiations.—Reuter.

Cabinet Conference

London, March 5. A special meeting of the British Cabinet was held this afternoon, to hear the report of Mr. Anthony Eden's work at Geneva. Members are anxious to hear about the conversations between Mr. Eden and M. Pierre Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, and the decisions reached regarding the application of oil sanctions against Italy .- Reuter Bulletin Service.

Ethiopia Accepts

Geneva, March 5. The Emperor of Ethiopia's acceptance of the League of Nations' peace proposals has been received here.-Reuter Bulletin Service.

Mussolini Undecided

Rome, March 5. It is learned officially that Signor Benito Mussolini has not yet decided what reply he will make to the League of Nations' peace overtures. - United

Press Urges Peace

Vatican City, March 5. the Holy See, in a front page editorial, to-day urged an immediate just peace in Ethiopia because "the anpresent battles is frightening."-

Within the Covenant

Geneva, March 5. Emperor Haile Selassie's acceptance of the Committee of Thirteen's plea for peace negotiations.

The Ethlopian Emperor has specifled, however, that any agreement must be within the framework of the League Covenant.-United Press.

Lift Strike Continues

BUT VIOLENCE IS DIMINISHED

Now York, Mar. 5. The liftmen's etrike is still unsettled, but violence has diminished and New Yorkers are no longer seriously inconvenienced, because the substitute liftmen are just as good

as the strikers. Up to now police have made ninety arrests for assault and other

ordered preparations for further ex- into operation. bear the feult expected. Reuter. on cotton alone.

ITALIAN

ETHIOPIAN ARMIES

CLAIMS

RIDICULED

STILL STRONG

BOMBS SLAY PEASANTS

Addis Ababa, March 5. The Ethiopian Government ridicules the Italian allegation that all the Ethiopian armies except Ras Nassibu's Johnston, K.C., for the accused, prehave been routed and rendered useless viously examined Lieut-Col. Cook, as fighting units on the northern attached to the General Staff Direc-

the beginning of the war the Imperial stated that he was an interpreter to L'Osservatore Romano, the organ of edict against risking a massed battle Mr. Lloyd George, then Prime Minishas been obeyed and now that Marshall ter, and other members of the Cabine Badoglio has thrown five army corps at the Spa Conference in 1920 .into the northern front it would be Router. nounced losses of human life in the folly for the Ethiopians to stand their ground. The Emperor's forces are retreating according to a pre-arranged the British unit were wounded --

The Government has issued a statement with respect to the latest bomb-The League of Nations has received ing of a British ambulance unit. It says the British Red Cross section was about a mile and three-quarters from vicinity and throughout Ogaden .the nearest military camp when it Renter. was bombed. It asserts the bombing was deliberate.

> pearants, including two women and to have reached Takkage to-day, four children, the attacking planes flow very low in the direction of the pursuing the fleeing enemy,ambulance camp. Three orderlies in Reuter's Bulletin Service.



Picture shows the giant British liner Queen Mary almost ready for the high seas. His Majesty the King made a prolonged inspection of the vessel yesterday.

ALLEGED SPY'S DEFENCE

ADMITS WAR-TIME SERVICES

TRIAL AT OLD BAILEY

The German doctor, Hermann Goetz, who is being tried at the Old Bailey for making a plan of a Royal Air Force station at Manston, near Broadstairs, calculated to be usefu to an enemy, entered the witness-box this afternoon, and gave an account

Describing his career, necused said he received the Iron Cross during the Great War. His reputation as a dangerous intelligence officer, mentioned during the trial yesterday, was due to his success in obtaining information owing to his hospitable treatment of prisoners.

Accused said he had always been interested in flying although refused admission to the Force in 1932, on the ground that he was over-age. He never applied for secret service employment, although he desired to enter the Intelligence Service (which a Crown witness had explained did not mean spring).

Prior to accused's evidence, three witnesses, including a Group Captain Baba; of the R.A.F. and a witness who produced secret plans gave evidence in

During the sitting, which lasted an hour and forty minutes, Mr. Croom torate of Military Operations and Intelligence at the War Office, on his The Government states that since knowledge of a German cook who had

HEAVY RAINS SET IN

Harrar, March 5.

CLOSE PURSUIT

Rome, March 5. After bombing Quoram, killing ten The Second Army Corps is reported

WOOL AND COTTON FROM RAYON STAPLE FIBRE

The production of "fibro" (rayon staple fibre which can be

spun to yarns resembling cotton or wool) is a new and most important venture of Courtauld's, Mr. Samuel Courtauld told the annual meeting of the Company to-day.

Mr. Courtauld announced that at Mr. Courtauld said the only cou-President Bambrisk, leader of the new factory which would produce 20,Union of Building Employees, has 000,000 lbs. annually was just coming past year was in regard to weaving.

tension of the strike to Middle Town "Fibro" is undoubtedly exciting He added that the dyeing industry and Grand Central Terminus district, interest in Lancashire and Yorkshire, was in a procarious state. Regarding where there are numerous sky- since it can be used on the spindles Japanese competition, he believed that scrapers. The boroughs of Queen's of existing machinery, enabling the danger to the whole textile Guard units in San Juan have been and Brooklyn will shortly be without employment of spindles which could industry of Europe, and possibly mobilised in case of emergency. liftmen, too, if the plans of the union hardly hope to find profitable business America, was as great as ever-

MODERATE JAPANESE CABINET

FAR EAST TENSION WILL RELAX

MINISTERS CONFIRMED

London, March 6. "Moderation has gained the day, for the new Japanese Government may be judged to be of complexion similar to 'the old," declares the Morning' Post in an editorial to-day.

"The fact that the Emperor himself has taken this line should serve to discourage the hot-heads.

some relaxation of tension in the Far of his actions which led to the charge, East without thereby crediting the liner Queen Mary. new Government with the settled course of Japanese policy. of peace in the Pacific are definitely provided for passengers, as well as

more promising than many people other particulars, and at the end of had begun to believe a few days ago," the paper concludes.-Renter. ACCEPTS POST Tokyo, March 5.

Mr. K. Yunsa, former Minister of the Imperial Household, has accepted the post of Lord Privy Seal, Viscount Matsudaira has accepted the Ministry of the Imperial Household. The following members of Cabinet

have been confirmed: Premier, Mr. Koki Hirota: Foreign Minister, the former Ambassador Mr. Shigeru Yoshida; Minister of Finance, Dr. Eiichi

Minister for War, General Count ed, and a proposal is being consider-Terauchi, son of the former Premier, ed for him to go on the trial trip Field Marshal Count Terauchi;

Minister of the Navy, Admiral Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. half a dozen tenement flats near the Takuguchi Kawasaki;

ter will take place at the Imperial King?" His Majesty replied: "Yes, General Jinzaburo Mazaki, former head member of the Supreme War Council,

and General Hayashi, former War POLICY UNCHANGED Moscow, March 5. The Japanese Ambassador to-day

assured M. Litvinoff, the Commissar for Foreign Affairs, that recent events in Tokyo would not affect Japan's which the King made of the great siye. foreign policy, particularly with re- liner Queen Mary at Clydebank to-Heavy rains are falling in this gard to her relations with the Soviet. day His Majesty is said to have to the Italian Government up to now statement. satisfaction and intimated Soviet's almost every part of the ship, from Ethiopian sources state that there is readiness to settle all outstanding the boiler rooms, which he climbed no doubt but that the attack was now the money would be raised and questions amicably, but added that down steel ladders to reach; to the deliberate and that three orderlies Parliament could not have this intranquillity on the Soviet, Manchukuo

Mongolian and Manchukuoan frontiera was a pre-requsite for the success of any negotiations .- Reuter. Nip Revolt In

Porto Rico

U.S. AUTHORITIES SEIZE LEADER

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 5. The United States authorities have arrested Pedro Albizu Campos, prosident, and six other members of the
Nationalist Party on a charge of when ordered to do so by his com-Nationalist Party on a charge of recruiting soldiers in a conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government in the island by force.

Bail was fixed at £2,000 each.
The arrests are the sequel to the murder of an American, the chief of police, for February 23. National Guard units in San Juan have been moustache of unsoldierly appearance. The colour of the Guardsman's moustache of unsoldierly appearance. He had been previously ordered to the colour of the guardsman's moustache of unsoldierly appearance. He had been previously ordered to the colour of the Guardsman's incompanies of the Governments of the Governments

KING VIEWS LINER

INSPECTION TOUR ON QUEEN MARY

MAKES FRIENDS IN TENEMENTS

His Majesty the King, accompanied by Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Walter Runciman, Pre-

During the inspection, His Majesty asked repeated questions about the "The prospects for the maintenance vessel's construction, the comfort

> It was revealed to His Majesty that the service speed of the liner would be 29 knots. The Commodore, Sh Edgar Britten, who has been appointed master of the Queen Mary, was presented to His Majesty, as also

> and workmen. It is learned that the King pressed his intention of visiting the liner again before she is commission-

from Southampton. After lunch, with officials of John Brown and Company, the King visited centre of the city. He knock 1 at Minister of Justice, Mr. Naoshi each door, seeking entrance. One little boy, aged five and a half years, The investiture of the Prime Minis- asked shyly: "Are you the new

Afterwards, the King took tea with the first Labour Lord 'Provost of Minister, both of whom have rezigned, Glasgow, Mr. John Stewart, and memare placed on the retired list .- Reuter. bers of the City Council .- Reuter's man. Bulletin Service.

THOROUGH TOUR

In the exceedingly thorough tour (Continued on Page 7)

Glasgow, Mar. 5.

sident of the Board of Trade, Lord Weir, and officials of the builders, "Friends of Japan may hope for John Brown and Company, to-day ome relaxation of tension in the Far paid a visit to the Cunard-White Star

the visit, which lasted two and threequarter hours, expressed pleasure at what he had soon, remarking that the Queen Mary was a ship built for

were a number of engineering officials.

little man, I am," patting the boy's

FEARS LABOUR ARMS RACE

WARNING AGAINST RE-ARMAMENT

GOVERNMENT'S SCHEME MAY INJURE UNIONS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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London, March 5. The Parliamentary Labour Party to-day approved the terms of an amendment which will be moved in the House of Commons next week in opposition to the Government's defence proposals, contained in the White Paper issued earlier this week.

The decision followed a meeting of the National Council of Labour, which unanimously agreed to this course.

It is understood that assuming the rearmament proposals are adopted, the Trades Union Congress and the General Council will subsequently have many problems to consider in connection with the application of the defence scheme, apart altogether from its political aspect.

The Trades Union Council will probably eventually agree. to co-operate but will certainly require safeguards and guarantees, and a good deal more information from the Government regarding the details of proposals. It seems that Labour fears the Government is hinting at the dilution of labour and the bringing in to industry of apprentices and

-QUORAM BOMBING "ACCIDENT"

ITALIAN VERSION OF ATTACK

NO BRITISH ACTION

Rome, March 5. The bombing of the British Ambulance Unit with the Ethiopian army was to-day described as an unfortunnte accident by an Italian spokes-

Embassy had only notified the Italian sition questions concerning the authorities to-day that the ambulance | financing of the Government's defence had been moved to Quoram. The programme, told the House of Com-

M. Litvinoff, in reply, expressed covered seven miles. He inspected with regard to the bombing, but

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GUARDSMAN'S MOUSTACHE

COSTS COURT-MARTIAL

Guardsman Bursell's moustache has cost him 28 days' de-

tention, by court-martial.

Sentence was not for refusing to Labour members appeared specially

shave his moustache, said Sir Victor amused. Mr. Tom Williams asked .

remove it or grow it properly. the crux of the question,-Reuter.

Labour Amendment

The Labour amendment favours an international understanding, general disarmament and international economic co-operation and condemns any policy intensifying an arms race, which would inevitably lead to war.

Labour also views with alarm the proposals of the Government to reorganise industry on a war basis. to an extent that vested interests may be able to menace seriously organised labour and trade union standards.

The Government's motion will be moved by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, who will morely.

move: "The House approves the defence proposals of the Government which are outlined in the White Paper."-Renter Special.

Defence And Finance

London, March 5. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor He pointed out that the British of the Exchequer, replying to Oppo-Italians believed it was still at Des- mons this afternoon that it would be more appropriate to consider the cost No representations have been made of these activities during the budget

formation during the coming debate

on the defence programme. Owing to the flexible variable rate of execution it was impracticable to state even approximately the total cost or the additional cost of upkeep. After Mr. Clement Attlee, the Labour leader, and Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour, had strongly urged that Parliament and the country should not be asked to approve a programme

Suggests Conference

led to consider the matter.—Reuter.

before knowing its cost, Mr. Stanley

Baldwin, the Prime Minister, promis-

Commander Robert Bower, Govern-Warrender, informitte a curious House Bir Victor to illustrate how a soldier's ment supporter, inquired in the House manding officer, after he had been "Old Bill's" walrus moustache was would call a conference of Dominions sentenced to ten days' confinement to strictly in accordance with the Ring's and Indian representatives, including barracks for declining to remove the Regulations. Another member sug the Indian Princes, with a view to



-GERMANY'S NEW ROADS

BIG LORRIES BUILT TO RUN ON THEM

CAPABLE OF TRANSPORTING 72,000 LESS THAN SOLDIERS AN HOUR

French—General's Statement

Paris, Feb. 20.

THE development in Germany of great strategic motor roads and of new types of enormous motor lorries to run on them, which together would confer an unprecedent- curred in the last century were ed degree of mobility on vast mechanised armies, are recalled at the annual meetings of described in the current issue of the Revue des Deux Monres, by General Serrigny, one of France's great military authorities, a former secretary of the Higher Council of National Defence, and former deputy-chief of ary. the French General Staff.

To-day, he declares, the motor is monarch in the realm of military transport, and this truth, he adds, has been grasped and exploited to the utmost by the German military leaders ever since the day on which it was decided that Germany should rearm.

Whereas three years ago the biggest motor lorries known in Germany had a useful load of eight tons, to-day, he states, there are to be seen on German roads 15-tons

the frontier itself.

Unparalleled Rapidity

course, is not far from the

72,000 an hour to a given point,

even supposing an equal num-

ber of lorries were also on the

The carriage-ways would, in

down to drop to one side without

"Mechanised armies," says the

lorries, each with a six-wheeled trailer. In less than two years, says indicates a clear strategic pur-General Serrigny, lorries and pose. First there is a great trailers capable of carrying 50 lateral artery, running from tons between them will appear. Dusseldorf to Munich, parallel to the public, Mr. Beckett said Orders are being placed with with the Franco-Belgian frontier, "To me personally it is curious that

300 and 400 horse-power. An idea of the extent to which, heavy lorries rose from 15,000 in and East Prussia. Gleiwitz, of people's money." 1931 to 40,000 in 1934.

These huge forries, such as are Czecho-Slovakian frontier. Other already in existence and under roads will join these two great construction cannot be used to lateral highways. full advantage on existing roads; therefore, the Germans have undertaken to construct a series of special motor roads of enormous width and carrying capacity.

150,000 Men At Work-These roads have each two carringe-ways, from 26ft. to 40ft. wide. On each the traffic moves in one direction only. Separating the two carriage-ways is a belt of grass 16ft, wide with a hedge or fence running along it to cut off fact, permit of three lorries runheadlight beams so that drivers ning abreast. Thus there would may not be blinded by each other's be space for any lorry which broke

These carriage-ways are laid on the road being blocked. foundations of concrete 2ft, thick, They are connected to the existing general, "will be able to move from main roads.

ing on the construction of these known." roads. In November of the same year more than 70,000 men were engaged, while it is estimated that the number has now risen to 150,-

By the spring of this year nearly 400 miles of these roads will be finished, and more than twice this length will be completed by the end of the year. According to General Serrigny, the layout of this system of roads

Burial Of Sir Roger Casement

the Free State Government; an official of the home Office said that

no statement could be made. for high treason in 1916.

MAN WHO NEVER OWED £5,000,000

BANK CHAIRMAN'S "CONFESSION"

Banking changes that have octhe Westminster Bank and the Midland Bank in London. Both banks are celebrating their centen-

The Hon. Rupert E. Beckett, chairman of the Westminster. spoke of the days when banks were owned by country squires. The banker of that day was more interested in his farms and horses and hountle than in his bank, and he would give himself a substan-tial overdraft to keep up his

The change over from the private trading firm to the private or public limited company did a great deal to alter the relations of customer and banker.

Referring to the bank's liabilities engine specialists for motors of with four branches running up to one of our favourite aphorisms should be directed to the iniquity of owing money, because ever since according to General Serrigny, There is another lateral road I came to man's estate I have never heavy mechanical transpor, is from Stettin to Gleiwitz, parallel owed less than £5,000,000 and now being developed in Germany is with the Polish frontier, with owe, or rather am responsible for, given by the fact that the sales of branches directed towards Danzig no less than £322,000,000 of other

BANKING DEMOCRATISED

Mr. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank, who presided General Serrigny says that on at the bank's annual meeting, said these great roads lorries, run- that 100 years ago it was a mark ning in double file and carrying of social distinction or business thirty men each at an average distinction to "keep a banker," but speed of 38 miles an hour, could in the course of the century bankdeliver soldiers at the rate of

ing had become democratised. "Looking back upon the story of

our own bank," said Mr. McKenna, "we see that the progress in bankroad carrying material and am- ing technique has been remarkable. The vast increase in the use of the heque finds some rough measurement in the fact that the turnbyer of the London: Clearing House in 1840 was less than £1,000,000,000, whereas last year it was nearly 40 times as much,

"A hundred years ago there was the left to the right wing, or from only one banking office to roughly In July 1934, says General one theatre of operations to an- 15,000 people, whereas the propor-Serrigny, 38,600 men were work- other, with a rapidity so far un- tion to-day is one to 4,000 of the vastly enlarged population."

-NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH-News Of The World Garnered

By United Press

San Francisco, Feb. 20. A first glance through the News periscope indicates "Action"

as the theme. For instance: In Tulsa, Okla., hasbands held their are going to reverse the order. A wives with one hand, (and that's week before the February Leap Year sometimes hard to do) while holding ball the girls are going to hold a their watches in the other when campus-wide election open only to 20 Association of Tulsa's 3-minutes "goodbje kiss feminine ballotters for selection of a 22 Fleet. ordinance" went into effect. Wives in "bull of the ball." Tulea who drive their husbands to the office and take more than 5 minutes in the farewell clinch are worker, looking for "action" guilty of a misdemeanour.

moval of the remains of Sir Roger and leaped to his feet, beating out work. Casement from Pentonville Prison, the flames with his hands while the An official of the Dominions crowd cheered. The incident must Oddities in the news. You can put him out like a light!

Queen of This or the Queen of That, the journal said.

Joseph Bonnett, Detroit factory \$667 in a game called "I betcha I got more Money than You." Bonnett Mr. De Yalera stated in the Dail But the quickest move of the week told police that he and William last month that he hoped to be happened in Boston. While being Dennison got playing the game and able to say definitely soon whether the British Government are preparted duced a match from his belt and set captured Dennison, kept the money as fire to Stein's trunks. Stein shrieked evidence, and Bonnett hitchhiked to

Office told a London newspaper have made Stein's blood boil, too, reduce by staying in bed, the Amerirepresentative that nothing was because when the bout was resumed can Medical association Journal re-known there of an application from he quickly finished M. Dubuc. Sorta ports. The average person weighs 1.3 pounds less when he gets out of bed than when he retires. The fficial of the home Office said that University of Missouri Co-eds, of reduction, however, is not permanent. On the Exchequer it was suffering constitution of water from the skin not be negotiable.

Sir Roger Casement was executed testants in competition to select the and lungs causes the loss of weight, on the exchequer it was a select the loss of weight, on the exchequer it was a select the loss of weight, on the exchequer it was a select the loss of weight, on the exchequer it was a select the loss of weight, on the exchequer it was a select the loss of weight, on the exchequer it was a select the loss of weight, on the exchequer it was a select the loss of weight, on the exchequer it was a select the loss of weight, or loss of weight.

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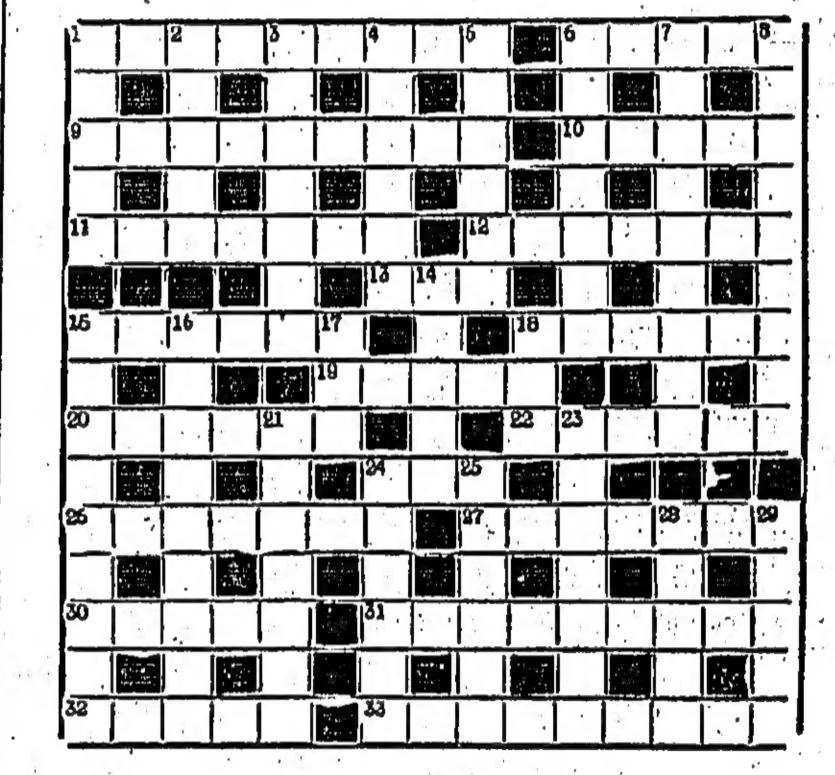
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jectory. 6 Archer-Dan not Fred. 9 An absent foothold? No, but a little is dangerous. 10 Go back and begin respectfully. 11 Identifies a chapel. Is it not right to be in it?

12 Patchy. 13 Beg for the little lass . 15 Something one sees which isn't.

18 The Egyptian appears before the company in cotton. 19 First Duke of Normandy, 20 Associated with a bib.

24 Busy worker of the Levant. 26 Behead the most daring and those of the greatest years are

27 Buys gilt-edged securities. 30 Weeds regarded as a vegetable. Continent.

Blocks in city-thoroughfares. Take down the Christmas decoration and have a drink-in the garden.

1 Digs not fit for pigs. 2 They do sound like the cause of Indian unrest. 3 Announcing a performance—by

love-birds? They will be boys-bless themthat is taken away. o In the Exchequer it will probably

- 7 A well-protected animal. 8 Jumping from one thing to an-
- 14 German lancer. 15 A change in treatment that will make you miss a beat.
 16 Just remember to gather again. 17 Where to do wrong is right.
- 18 The crossword lettuce. 21 Holes in shoes.
- 22 Makes the top very far from
- 25 Showy decoration. 28 Must be a large coin one would think, being the equal of a couple
- of notes. 20 Never mind the needle, you'll easily find a nall.

Yesterday's Solution

HAMMER FORAMBIT MECEMBENTERED ON R O LIMBE ANAKIMBO KESEE EATENEED BEU INTERNOIMDARING N M F O T T OM A N N H G ANGE FENNMIDGET A R DOUR E EASILY R RECELLIST NEE T RICK SEL PESETA . FREE ERICA NER C OPPER PREGAIN L FEE V I S I TE CE E E NDIVENTED

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EVIDENCE AT DR. RUXTON'S TRIAL

HOUSE STAFF TELLS OF BLOOD STAINED CLOTHING

Further sensational evidence was given when the trial of Dr. Buck Ruxton, charged with the murder of his wife, was resumed at the Manchester Police Court.

At the Police Court proceedings, Ruxton was also charged with the murder of his housemaid, Mary Rogerson. Contrary to expectation, only the charge referring to Mrs. Ruxton's death was mentioned in the indictment when the case came before the Manchester Assizes this week.

The prosecution alleged at the Police Court proceedings that Ruxton dismembered the body of his wife, and that human remains found in ravine at Mosfat were those of Mrs. Ruxton.

dressing-gown that Mary Rogerson

Mr. Paling: What about the blue

material?-It was the same as the

Two exhibits in the case—two

Mr. Paling: Did you see anything

Did you go into that room:-Yes.

SCENT TO TAKE AWAY SMELL

On the Friday, Sept. 20, Mrs.

A brass syringe was handed to Mrs.

bought it at an ironmonger's shop

"The doctor said that there was

eau de Cologne with the spray.

Who used it?-Dr. Ruxton.

Whereabouts?-He was coming

down the staircase when I saw him

During the week beginning Sept.

"I wrung it out," she added.

was all stained with blood, and

AXE IDENTIFIED

Edinburgh to some young doctor he

knew up there. Rogerson was com-

ing, back, he said, after all was over. After Mrs. Kerwan had stated that here were some curtains on the window between the dining-room and

top landing, Mr. Paling asked.

What happened to those curtains?"
Mrs. Kerwan: They had blood on

the bottom during the first week after Sept. 13. I took them down. I put

them in a linen basket at the top

of the stairs. Dr. Ruxton asked me

where I had put them. I took them

out of the linen basket, and the doc-

tains and said that the police would

be saying next that he had murdered

Sept. 29. Mrs. Kerwan added: I came back

Had you ever seen it before ?-

Edinburgh the next day.

dressing table.

Mrs. Smalley.

Mrs. Smith finished it."

in Lancaster on Sept. 20.

wool with blood on it.

The accused is pleading not guilty at Manchester Assizes. Mrs. Mabel Smith, charwoman, for- Mrs. Kerwan. "Dr. Ruxton said he Ruxton's sister. He replied that he graph of Mary Rogerson with two merly employed by Ruxton, resumed was going to stay up all night. He could not be bothered. He left the children should remain in the hands evidence when proceedings re-opened. said he could not sleep because Mrs. house, and did not take the suitease. of the magistrates clerk. This was Did you notice anything unusual in Ruxton was away. On the following the house that day?—When I was day when I got there at 8.30 a.m. I the kitchen: with Mrs. Oxley, when ALLEGED SCENE IN BEDROOM. going upstairs I noticed a horrible went into the yards. I swept up a Mrs. Smith said she went to the neath the doctor's surgery window." "Thank goodness the Moffat crime is Vera Shelton, a domestic servant, amell Mr. Paling: What sort of material a man and not two woman. two p.m. There was a dirty linen was it?—There was a piece of blue

basket kept on the top landing, and it The red material was similar to the was emptiod mostly on Mondays. Did you notice anything in the basket?-Yes, I saw a silk nightgown with blood on the right shoulder.

What did you do with it?-I washed cont she used to wear. it, and then put it up to dry in the berets, one a light blue and the other collar with the other things. Did you over see it again?-No. Have you ever seen Dr. Ruxton in Mrs. Kerman. "It was like that one,"

the yard of his house?-Yes. What was he doing there?-Mostly coloured beret. making fires. When was that?-Continually from else in the yard?-Yes, some cotton

when I went in on September 17. You saw fires there all that week?-

What was the doctor actually doing? -He was just watching the fires. I was doing. I. was busy with other first saw them the carpets were ly- three children. did not notice in particular what he things.

Where were the fires?—In severall places, at the top and the bottom of fact that they were wet?-Nothing. What do you mean by the doctor's Mr. Palings Did you hear him call the yard.

Did you do anything to the fires? following day, Sept. 19, she made the for ever quarrelling.

—Yes. Once I saw a fire smoulder-doctor's bed in Mrs. Ruxton's room | Do you remember one occasion |
—the room where the children slept. when Mrs. Ruxton left the house? lifted it up a bit. I noticed a large During her work she went into the Yes. piece of wadding amouldering in the lounge and also into the bathroom. Did she take anything with her?fire. It had blood on it. It was scorched when I first saw it, and thing unusual? -Yest, I noticed a Miss Hunter was distressed as she subsequently the fire burnt it up. | nasty smell coming on the top floor gave evidence. before that week?-No.

DR. RUXTON 'RATHER ANGRY' Did you take some clothing away from the house?—Yes, on Oct. 9. took the clothing from a chair in the

kitchen. I was told I could have it. Mrs. Smith identified a jumper and two pairs of shoes as being among articles she took from the house. Mr. Paling: When were you first seen by the police-before or after the doctor was arrested?-About a

Ruxton's house after you had been Mrs. Ruxton had taken. He had on?" seen by the police?-Yes, the follow- been to see, he said, if he could find Did Mrs. Ruxton return?-Yes.

anything of Mrs. Ruxton, and that Mrs. Smith said that she went into he walked up and down where the the kitchen. Mrs. Kirwan and Mrs. offices were. He could not see any-Oxley were there having breakfast, thing of her, so he went back. Dr. Ruxton went in while they were talking. He asked her if she had been interviewed by the police and she replled, "Yes."

-Mr.-Paling:-- Did-he-say anything then?-He got rather angry. What did he say?-He referred to nasty smell in the house, and that the house and the doors always being the house smelt stuffy," added Mrs.

as we pleased. Did be say anything else?-He handed the syringe and the scent to stated they were trying to draw him Dr. Buxton.' into Mrs. Smalley's affair. He said, "Thank God that the other person found in the Moffat affair was a man. not a woman, or they would say next I had murdored my wife and Mary.'

BURNT MATERIAL

. Mrs. Elizabeth Kerwan was the next witness. Her address was not disclosed, but was written on a slip 17 she saw a blanket in a recess in of paper. She burst into tears when the yard. The blanket was in a she took the oath. She stated that bowl. she had been a cook-general for Dr. Ruxton, On Sept. 18 she arrived at the house about two p.m. and saw Mary Rogerson, with whom she had a conversation.

Afterwards Dr. Ruxton went into the room and told her there was nothing for her to do that afternoon. Ho asked her to look in on the Monday. She went to the house next on Tuesday, September 17.

"STAY UP ALL NIGHT "On Tuesday, Sept. 17, I made a nice fire in the waiting-room," added



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"The next morning," continued Did you make Dr. Ruxton's bod Mrs. Kerwan, "he said that he had when you were employed by him?—
sorted the best clothing for Mrs. Yes.
Ruxton, and he saked me to put Did you find anything in his bed? them in a case. I did so. When I -Yes. into Dr. Ruxton's room I found that the clothes were sorted, the best being on top of the bed and the was under his pillow. For nearly 25 minutes Mrs. Ker- more than one?—On one occasion. wan sat identifying articles of wo- About when was that?—I did not

Mrs. Korwan stated that after she revolver again?-I do not know. had packed the clothes the doctor Mr. Paling handed to Miss Hunter said that she could have those on a heavy Service-type revolver, and the floor. The doctor went out for she said that it was similar to one a shave and when he returned she which she found under the doctor's asked him if he was going to take pillow. the suitcase with him to take to Mrs. Mr. Slinger asked that the photo-Once she was having breakfast in agreed to. lot of burnt material. It was under- reading a newspaper and remarked:

> the doctor was arrested she saw last year to July 15, stated that she him in a recess in the yard. "He slept in the same room as Mary had an axe in his hand," she went Rogerson. When she had been there on. "He was scraping round the three weeks or a month she heard sink and he said that there must Mrs. Ruxton calling her about 11.30 not be any signs of blood or the one night. police would be saying that there! "I was in my bedroom," she added. had been a murder."

she said, holding up the lighter seen Dr. Ruxton using.

ALLEGED KNIFE INCIDENT her arm. The doctor ran out of the

Mrs. Kirwan said Dr. Ruxton went ployed as a domestic servant by Dr. said anything, Miss Shelton said that down that morning to the yard, Ruxton from July 1934 until he used an objectionable expression where she was "swilling" the car- April 1935, said that she shared regarding his wife. a bedroom with Mary Rogerson, Mrs.

thing about them apart from the doctor's conduct. Mrs. Kerwan stated that the conduct?-Mrs. Ruxton and he were her anything else at any other time?

Mr. Paling: Did you notice any- Yes, all her clothes.

Had you seen fires in the yard next to Mrs. Ruxton's room, and Mr. Paling: About how long was faces the door of Mary Rogerson's that before you left?-About two

> After she had left the house did Had you been into the room before Dr. Ruxton say anythink to you?that . week ?-No, because the door Yes. He said Mrs. Ruxton would was locked. The drawing-room door not come back alive. He would because of the rows and because my and the dining-room door were also bring her back to the mortuary.
> locked.
>
> Do you know if he said anything to Mary?-Yes.

MRS. RUXTON'S SHOUTS

Kerwan said Dr. Ruxton told her cek before.

Did you go one morning to Dr. to Blackburn to some offices which be mother to my children from now ning of December in 1933 when the

How long afterwards-The next

Had Dr. Ruxton left the house?-

anything?-He said he was going to Kerwan, and she stated that she Edinburgh for Mrs. Ruxton. When did he come back? Early

in the morning on the same day that Mrs., Ruxton returned Do you remember being in a bedroom once when you heard a noise? had taken the children out for a

I months before I left. When you heard this noise what did you do?-I heard Mrs. Ruxton call me, and I went into the room. Mr. Paling: Do you know whether It was the doctor's bedroom, and Dr.

or not the syringe was ever used?- and Mrs. Ruxton were there. went in he let her up off the bed, seen Mary for a while." and he said it was not my affair but his and his wife's.

Where were Dr. Ruxton's hands? -Round Mrs. Ruxton's neck. pening in the kitchen?-Yes, it was papers at Dr. Ruxton's house on about three months before the incl- Sunday, Sept. 15, she said to him: put it in the washing machine, dent in the bedroom. Dr. Ruxton "I am sorry to disturb you," and had a knife at Mrs. Ruxton.

was in the back yard. Mrs? Ruxton called me, and I went into the kit- land," she continued. Replying to further questions by chen. Dr. Ruxton had a knife in his Mr. Paling: Did you notice any-Mr. Paling, Mrs. Kerwan stated that hand. Mrs. Ruxton said he had had thing about his manner?-He ap-Dr. Ruxton told her that Mary a knife up at her throat. Rogerson was pregnant, and that Mrs. Ruxton had taken her away to "Then," Miss Hunter continued. "I The hearing was adjourned.

Mrs. Kerwan stated that she put heard the knife click. Dr. Ruxton of Mrs. Ruxton's clothes on went to his waiting-room door. He doctor's bed in the spare bed- came back and said that he had no

which previously had been knife. I said to him, 'Yes, you have, because I heard it click." Mr. Paling: What sort of knife was it?-It was a white knife, but I cannot say what type.

What was it?-A revolver. Whereabouts did you find it?-It Was this only on one occasion or

men's clothing which she said she take any notice of the date. Do you think you would know the

Mrs. Kerwan added that before as a maid from the middle of May

"When I went I found the dector was An axe, with a handle 2ft. long in Mrs. Ruxton's room. Mrs. Ruxton a darker blue-were then handed to and a large blade, was identified by told me to get the doctor away from Mrs. Kerwan as the one she had her. I could not see where he had got hold of her, because I was so flustered. I thought he had hold of

Miss Eliza Hunter, who was om- Asked by Mr. Paling if Dr. Ruxton

"After he had gone," proceeded Mrs. Kerwan said that when she Ruxton slept in a bedroom with the Miss Shelton, "I shut the bedroom door. On the floor in the bedroom Mr. Paling: Why did you leave?- | was the telephone, which was broken. Mr. Paling: Did you notice any- My health was down owing to the Mrs. Ruxton's nightdress was torn. She showed me a bruise on her arm." -Yes, one Sunday afternoon the Do you remember one occasion doctor said that Mrs. Ruxton had opened one of his letters and she said that she had not.

"He shouted to her, though I can DELICIOUS" not really say what he was saying," heard the doctor down the stairs, and RICH MATURED he said something like I will shout it round the square. You are a cheat. You are opening my letters. After that they went out in the car Mrs. Paling: Were you discharged?

-No, I gave in my notice partly mother wanted me at home.

BRUISE ON ARM

Miss Charlotte Smith, who had been employed as a charwoman by What did he say to Mary in your Dr. Ruxton, recalled a Sunday about doctor and Mrs. Ruxton had a quar-"He accused her," she said, "of taking men out in his car and she said she did not. She said she would When he left the house did he say mother to have them."

Mr. Paling: Did Mrs. Ruxton show you anything?—She showed me her left arm, which was badly bruised. Biss Bessie Philbrook said she had essisted Mrs. Ruxton at different social functions. Occasionally she open, and that we all went in and out Kerwan. "I had to get a bottle of -Yes, it was about three or four walk. On Friday, Sept. 20, Dr. Ruxton went to hor house between 4.30 and 5 p.m. and wanted to know if she could take the children out for an hour or two while Mrs. Kerwan' went shopping. She did so. Afterwards Dr. Ruxton said that Mrs. What were they doing?-Dr. Ruxton and Mary Rogerson were in Ruxton had Mrs. Ruxton down on Scotland. He also asked her if she the bed. Mrs. Ruxton was shout- knew Mary was prognant. She said ing in a strangling voice. When I "I don't know because I have not

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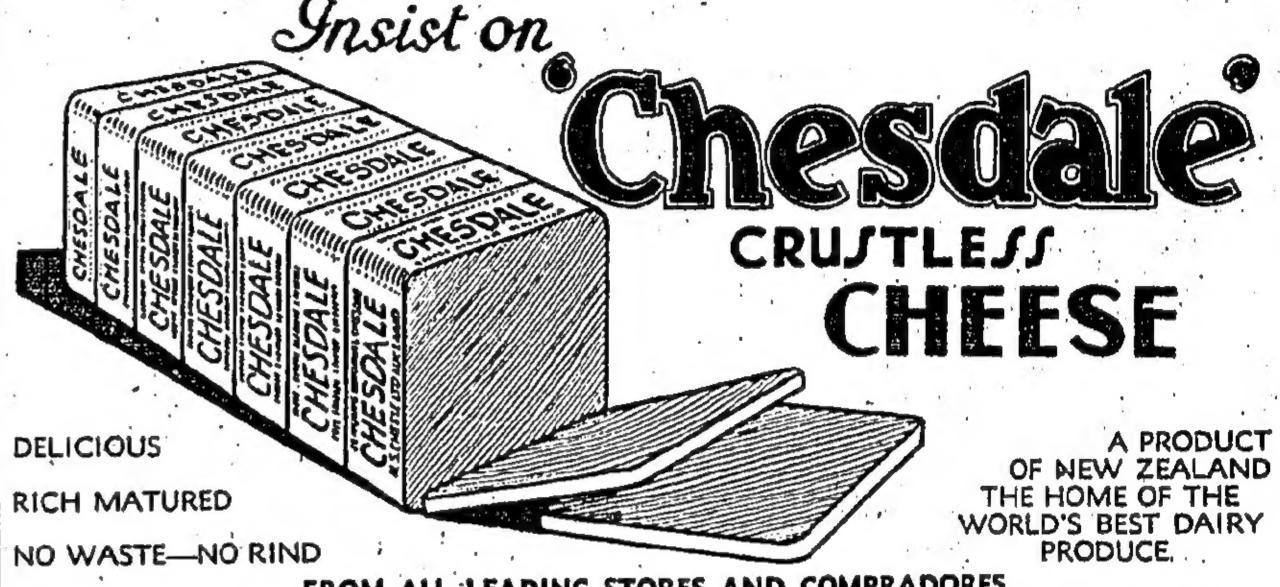
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The marriage took place with Christian rites in the and told the doctor. He seemed very agitated and asked me to tell him mission church in Tshekedi's capital, Serowe.

overything the police had asked me.

Did you take some of Mrs. Ruxton's clothes out of the wardrobe?— ing at Scrowe on foot. Until late on Sunday night Bamangwatos Yes, about Oct. 8. The doctor asked and Masares chanted and clapped in huts and in the moonlight, me to take Mrs. Ruxton's clothes to

Inside the church, packed as close as possible, were natives Mr. Paling! While you were doing swathed in blankets, and natives in their Sunday best, consisting that did you notice anything in a of all manner of uniforms. Many carried helmets and top hats.
box there?—Yes, there was a Bub—

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The True will acceptable United Press the Board of Directors,

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CINEMA NOTES

Joan Bennett a housekeeper? It's hard to believe that the lovely feminine lead of "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Mente Carle," now at the King's and Alhambra Theatres, could be an efficient manager of household affairs. Her lovely face and dainty figure make it hard to believe that she would be even interested in such commonplace affairs. But the facts, and Miss Bennett, speak for the facts, and Miss Bennett, speak for hilarity in the picture, abetted no themselves. "Home-making should be little by Dave Chasen with his onethemselvos. "Home-making should be the business of every young woman." says Miss Bennett. "Home-making is just that, a business of running the commissary and dormitory departments of life. I have often wondered why more girls do not make an intensive study of scientific household management. It is so important in their lives. I am proud of my ability to scientifically run my home." Miss Bennett does all the buying for her home in Beverly Hills. She has an uncanny knowledge of values, whether it is foodstuffs or fabric or shoes for herself. She is said to have one of the best managed homes in the film the best managed homes in the film colony. In "The Man Who Broke the Burnett, author of "Little Caesar," Bank at Monte Carlo," she plays op- and carries not only the dramatic The Sixty - seventh Ordinary is hired by the gambling syndicate "Millions In The Air"

The mechanics as well as the spirit largest broadensting theatre, and the Brown and Olin Howland. willian of the story is Ol' Debbil Gong. The clanging of this sinister object, or its silence, knits together a series of Sunday in "Alibi Ike," Warner Bros.' entertaining events that otherwise home-run comedy, based on the would be opisodic, and serves as background for an appealing romance Joe, in the title role, is both a crack with Wendy Barrie and John Howard pitcher and the best batter of his as the principals. Villian Gong-or club, He has an alibi for everythingshould we call him King Gong?—is not just for mistakes—but for plays capable of immense cruelty, whenever any other player would have been he speaks, can hurl his victim into proud of. Joe falls in love with the the gloomy abysa of despond, or by sister of the Captain's wife, but when holding his tongue can transport he alibis on his romance, the girl Notice is hereby given that the others to realms of inestable bliss. hears him and turns him down cold.

punch of the latter play, but an endeath of his sinnece, tries to bury himself in a small town. Ann Dvornk played with Muni since she made her first hit with him in "Scarface." of the radio amateur programmes Barton MacLane, now acclaimed as come in for some good-natured spoof- the screen's No. 1 bad man, is the opened at the Queen's Theatre yester- while others in the cast include Hobart day. Most of the action in this Cavanaugh, Helen Lowell, Mayo sprightly film takes place in a radio Methot, Graco Stafford, Raymond

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Letters for "Imperial Service"-due	Rawalpind!	Sat., Mar. 7,
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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru Svn., Mar. 8, 9 a.m. Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and G.G. Paul Doumer Mon., Mar. 9, 1 p.m.

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SUPPLEMENT FEATURES

Another Children's Competition

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will again be found full. of interesting features, including another competition for children, for which a handsome prize will be offered.

Weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. W. T. Sargent and Miss E. N. Roberton, Mr. George Hill and Miss M. G. Wilson, Mr. Chan Yik-hee and Miss Y. L. Wong; whilst a group taken at the christening of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. T. Locke will also appear.

Other groups will include students of St. Joseph's College on a picnic to Taimoshan, the social recently held by the St. John's Cathedral Badminton Club, and staff and students of the Primary School of Ying Wah College.

The Trooping of the Colour by the Royal Welch Fusiliers at Shamshuipo Camp will also be illustrated.

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The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Router. New York Cotton

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, March 5. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Calcuta
Jones Summary of yesterday's market: Colombo
The market to-day was unward. The
broad advance was led by railroad Hongkong issues on Corporate estimates. Industrials were the highest since 1931 Chemicals, motors, coppers, silvers Business transacted, and mercantiles gained moderatery. Travellers' Cheques Steel stocks were quiet, pending the posting of second-quarter prices.
Tobacco issues failed to join the advance. The market for bonds was upward. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were higher. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the for improvements this year than it week ended. March 6, 1915. the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended, March 6, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 18. 7./16d.

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South-West. Cash demand is now be advanced for the second quarter. quieter. announced the institution of tiffins Traders now believe that the stock on trains, at a cost of \$1.25. market is increasingly vulnerable."

The annual show of the Horticultural Society was held at the Botanical Gardens. Principal prize-winners were Sir Paul Chater, Mr. Ho Kom-tong and Mrs. Ho Tung.

Messrs. G. E. Roylance, George Haig and Walter Old were appointed Second-Class Sanitary Inspectors.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Moment.

Stocks: The market continues upward on a selective basis and we look for higher prices. The Atlantic Refining Company in 1035 carned \$1.30 per share, against \$2.07 the previous per share, against \$1.17 the previous year. The Edison Company of March 4. Mar

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ket:-"Retail automobile unles have change totalled \$51,201,000,000 on increased sharply in the past few days, indicating that the Spring baying season has definitely started. The

Rubber: Strike news is less favourable. The Trade continues to buy, with little outside interest at the

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INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS

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of the Labour Conference of American States which met at This gathering was the first of its kind held since the foundation of the International Labour Organisation of the League of The idea behind it was to devote careful study to those industrial problems which are of special tinent, in the light of the conditions prevailing in that part of TREACHEROUS TRICK ments, employers and workers. Costa Rica, although not a memofficial observer in attendance. Great Britain, indirectly, had an esting resolutions asked Geneva Scotland Yard. to set on foot expert enquiries | We can only hope he blunders, International Labour Conferbe useful to have the principles governing migration and colonisation set out in an internation-States, too, showed a keen interest in the subject of social insurance. They heartily ap-Geneva, and recommended that at the Conference. In the last ceive. few years, the Latin American

With Cocktails Round the

Percival

PHILLIPS MOCKTAILS and cirrhosis of the liver were associated in a most unpleasant way at a recent

conference of doctors. A physician whose middle ness-like lines and powerful, name should be Gloom dedependable engine, it is a truck clared with the detachment you will be proud to own, a truck of a neutral observer that which inspires a feeling of pres- the next fifteen years would tige that suggests a price much see an increase in the number of hostages to Harleystreet (or words to that effect), particularly women, due to over-indulgence in pre-dinner drinks and their effect on the liver.

This is sad news; but I doubt if it will affect the consumption of cocktails. Their popularity has been diminished here and there by the higher cost of drinking, but, given a fair chance, the allies of gin and cracked ice will continue their world-wide operations for the creation of synthetic cheer.

THE cocktail has achieved social importance. 'As a substitute for the old-fashioned dinner party it finds favour in households forced on an economy budget, yet wishful of giving and returning hospitality. Carried to excess, it may well supplant all food. six-to-eight-o'clock "open house," furnished with martinis, Santiago de Chile recently, likely to drift on the tide of aimless chatter to an hour when appetites and liver alike are beyond service. But this merely plays into the open hands of Harley-street.

The cocktail is peculiarly Nations after the Great War. Anglo-American in origin and tradition. For this reason it thrives best in foreign countries

interest to the American Con- NOTES OF THE DAY

the world. Eighteen countries | There have been guarded reavailed themselves of the oppor- ports in recent weeks of sabotage tunity to send delegations, most aboard His Majesty's ships in of them representing Govern- various naval depots of Britain. The bacardi cocktail, the Yesterday two more instances were mentioned. No-one can guess who may be responsible; the Admiralty ber_of_the_I.L.O., _thought__it_is_at_a_loss, having investigated worth her while to have an each of the incidents carefully, and has finally called in Scotland Yard. The Yard took over the case three interest in the Conference, send-more of these deliberate attempts ports to the limit, it has be-ping and he will become fluent what happened. ing two representatives, while to delay the work aboard His come a rich man's toy. Many on the subject of diplomatic. These forms of bottled light-Mr. Riddell of Canada attended Majesty's ships have occurred. It of its former patrons are drink- parties in the Legation quarter ning also haunt the African looks as though the perpetrator, ing spirits thriftily, and some made indiscreetly conversa ports. There is one, the invenas Chairman of the Governing had either very little fear of dis- have been driven back to beer, tional by copious portions of tion of a suave Goanese barman. Body. One of the most inter- covery or very scant respect- for

with regard to migration from | presently, and puts himself into the Europe to America. The hope, hands of those who are seeking was expressed that, as soon as him. There is nothing more possible, this subject would be | treacherous and aneaking than a placed on the agenda of the trick of this sort, cutting a hidden and vital electrical connection; ence. It was felt that it would loosening a piece of machinery. pouring acid on a key bolt, and the like, calculated to do serious damage to a ship in His Majesty's service, if nothing worse. al agreement. The American The malefactor does not think or care about the men who may suffer loss of life or limb because of him.

Whether he is motivated by proved of the spadework done at politics, whether he is a hireling of some sort of anarchist movecompulsory insurance against ment, or whether he is acting with accidents, sickness, invalidity, some perverted idea of helping to old age and death should be provide work or to enact some sort organised throughout America. of vengeance, the trade of this Little surprise should be felt at worker of sabotage is a loath some the enthusiasm for industrial one. He will richly deserve the progress which was so apparent punishment he will certainly re-

States have been developing a other country, while Nicaragua consciousness of their short- and Uruguay come next on the comings, combined with an list, with thirty ratifications apparently sincere desire for each. Whatever may be the reform. This tendency has shortcomings of the League of found reflection in the ratifica- Nations in its political activities, tion of the International Labour | there can be nothing but praise | Conventions adopted at the con- for the valuable work it is ferences in Geneva and else- achieving in industrial matters where. It is significant that as well as in connection with Chile shares with Spain the questions pertaining to problems honour of having ratified more of health as they affect all parts conventions (i.e. 88) than any of the world.



The Cocktail Hour-peculiarly Angla-American in origin but so widespread that a globe trotter can almost envisage the world in terms of blended "appetisers."

that harbour communities of of the yen, which somewhat Britons and Americans. Our alleviates the strain upon con-Continental neighbours .. have verted pounds and dollars, the never taken kindly to it. Their Anglo-American community

nationals in exile carry their would go dry. prejudices with them.

every club will be found to have create doubt in the minds of its specific for killing care when critical foreigners, as,

the middle of the day. The world-wide depression under the name "Real Queen has affected cocktail drinking George." even more in that part of Asia than in Europe, for China and Japan have made imported liquors a luxury by imposing Customs duties that are almost prohibitive.

SHANGHAI was once a paradise of systematic drinkers, "China side" speciality, in its various forms from simple rum. and fruit juice to high-powered liqueurs added, was a popular and its cost was negligible. Goanese heavily upon the favourite in- in a shaker. gredients of antithirst mix-

The Japanese have kindly en-The French regard it as a deavoured to satisfy its depoisonous enemy of good cook- mands by manufacturing subing, and so we find Saigon, the stitutes for well-known brands "little Paris of the East," of Scotch and gin. Their sucmaking no claim to be a colony cess has not been sensational of American bars. Go further Certain products have an apup the China coast to Hongkong, pearance of authenticity that where English is the pre- does not go beyond the label dominant foreign tongue, and Even this has been known to the sua goes down. Or even in example, the brand of whisky launched on the home market

> The cocktail addict who goes travelling is likely to carry his prejudices in his personal luggage and permit them to colour his impressions of other lands. I know a man who talks glibly as a globe-trotter in terms of blended "appetisers." His conception of the may of the world is a vast bar divided by climate and terperature into many com- SUDDENLY he feels a slight partments.

combinations—with—gin—and—MENTION the Taj Mahal and play a heavenly symphony, and liqueurs added, was a nopular the thinks you mean the flowers bloom all around him. Janan presses even more tax-free liquors thrown together at Mombasa, who has given it

His memorles of African achieve immortality.

World

tall glasses; while the West Indies suggests variations of a decoction tinted like a tropical sunset and frothed with wooden stick. If he has wandered from the trail marked by barmen in white jackets to the wilderness of out-stations where drinking is a primitive pastime, he will shudder slightly at the recollection of plain gin and boiled water.

THE senior clubs in the East founded by planters and "burra sahibs" of commerce in the spacious days of drinking have their own cocktails. Many of them are historic. The Byculla club at Bombay, the Bengal club at Calcutta, the Spotted Dog at Rangoon, the Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, and Tientsin clubs are in his special class.

The cocktails they serve are made to recipes handed down like a family, heirloom from one generation of native barmen to the next. In these days of greater, restraint and straitened incomes they have ceased to be in the forefront of social drinking, but when summoned by a collector of cocktails on tour they materialise as powerful

There were giant cocktails in the days when they ruled the bar. None of your niggardly thimblefuls of diluted ingredients, such as are purveyed to-day by profiteering hotels, but a man's size glass filled to the brim with a delicious and devastating blend of mysterious materials known only to the grinning expert behind the

Cocktail connoisseurs find their Waterloo in these potent aperitifs. Their sting is so artfully camouflaged by flavours soothing to the palate that the unsuspecting victim goes to his doom without knowing it. He gulps down the first full-bodied one and finds it as mild as a lemon squash, and infinitely more grateful to his interior. A second follows the first with no more effect than a vague impression that the world is a bigger and better place. A third joins the other

"plop" at the base of his skull, the universe slowly turns upside down, massed bands he thinks you mean the flowers bloom all around him. vehicle for gilding the night. Bombay hotel with its alert He falls into a tail spin a thouwaiters. Shanghai sand miles to nowhere, and on Now that the Nanking govern- merely recalls the longest bar hitting solid earth hours later weeks or a month ago—and two ment is squeezing foreign im- of all. Ask how he liked Pei- loses much time wondering,

> his name, thereby hoping to tures desired by her depression coast towns are bounded by in colour and a strength in the wilderness. The architect will not divulge its Strong silent men come off ships at Kilindini Harbour and form guessing parties at his dispensary. Defeat overcomes them, and they go back to the docks prattling like children at their mother's knee.

> > THE cocktail drunkard goes further and falls deeper in his quest for a new "kick" than almost, any other type of explorer in the limitless field of alcoholism.

new low-level record was achieved in my presence during a recent tour in the Far East. Several conservative consumers of mild bacardis were sitting in a bar much frequented by world travellers when there entered a hemused individual in search of the clixir of life. He had apforms of mixed drinks without success, for he leaned across the bar and, with extreme gravity, enumerated the ingredients he desired compounded in equal proportions. The barman regarded him in a stunned way. and slowly set about the horrid business.

When the creature had got to work on it the barman came to us and said, "Can you beat it? He is drinking gin, bacardi rum, vodka, Scotch whisky, and 'Grand Marnier!"

That man is beyond Harleystreet. Somewhere an undertaker is waiting for him.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



ask Mrs. Peakblessom to arrange the seating atthe table; she knows just which of the guests aren't on speaking terms."

COURT-MARTIAL FOR VICARS SUGGESTED

REFORM OF CHURCH 'SCANDAL' TRIALS

Bishop and Jockey Club Discipline

THE discipline enforced on doctors by the British Medical Council and by the Jockey Club on the racing fraternity, was referred to by the Bishop of Norwich (Dr. Pollock) when the Church Assembly last month discussed the Ecclesiastical Duties Measure.

This seeks to provide a disciplinary remedy against incumbents whose ministry is "scandalous" by reason of misbehaviour and negligence.

It proposes to make the archdeacon act as prosecutor, either under the direction or by the permission of the bishop, so as to avoid the awkwardness of the present system, whereby the bishop first appears as prosecutor and then as the judge who awards the sentence.

RESOLUTION in fa-

The conference, held at Vic-

torin Falls, was between the

elected members of the Northern

Rhodesia Legislative Council

and the private members of the

Southern Rhodesia Assembly

mon to the two territories.

A move for the union of the two

thodesias has been progressing

or years, and received an impetus

Administration

population: 1,212,000. There ar

European population is 10,533, and

ITALIAN BRIDES

BY PROXY

Italian migration to Australia

continues. The first Italian ship

to arrive after the imposition of

sanctions by the League carried

218 Italians, mostly women and

children who made the voyage-to

Among them, says Austral

News, were 20 young wives who

had never seen their husbands.

Anxious to leave Italy, they had

been married by proxy to Italians

the native population 1,382,705.

coloured people.

ion relations.

in Australia.

votes to 1.

Dr. Pollock said he did not consider archdencons the only people New Move For irrelevant persons who raise complaints against their incumbents. Union Of "The bishop is not an eager prosecutor. The bishop is not the Rhodesia

the scalps of the evil incumbents whom he has been able to arrest. "We were told the other day that doctors have their Medical Council that works not without Northern and Southern some criticism; that the Jockey Rhodesia under centra- again for Sudan. held to be worthy to be responsible lised and complete selffor the Turf, but we cannot say that a clergyman, who occupies government was apthe position he does in the nation- proved at an important al church, is in the same position as either a doctor or anyone con- conference last month.

nected with the Turf .. "The medical service deals with an optional service; the Jockey Club deals with optional tastes. In dealing with the clergy you ought to offer to the very high dignity of their office, something that is not anything on an amateur scale."

The Bishop of Portsmouth (Dr. Lovett), speaking on behalf of those in support of the mensure. said: "We know that archdencons like to envelop themselves in a smokescreen of vagueness as to what they really do."

Archdencons were supposed to be more human than bishops, but by the world economic depression. he did not know why, as most bishops had been archdeacons. Perhaps it was because the bishops had left their humanity behind them.

Ravening Wolves

come up under the existing measure have been few and far be- | co.onial Office. tween-I believe they would practically cease to exist under this measure, and that the ravening wolves entering in to tear the flock would become as extinct as the dodo."

The Rev. C. E. Douglas, of Southwark, said the clergy would have liked something resembling the court-martial system of his Majesty's forces, but it had been agreed that this was not practicable. The assembly unanimously gave

general approval to the measure.

QUORAM BOMBING "ACCIDENT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

attached to the unit were wounded .-Router's Bulletin Service. ITALIAN VERSION

Rome, Mar. 5. The Italian version of the bombing of the British ambulance station at Quoram states that the day before, when an Italian bombing plane swooped down to inspect the tents, it was fired at, and the plane returned next day and bombed the tents, Large quantities of black smoke rising from the ground after the bombing give rise to the belief that the tents contained munitions .-Routor's Bulletin Service. NATIVES KILLED

London, Mar. 5. According to several newspape reports, of which no official confirma tion has yet been received in London. the No. 1 British Ambulance Unit has been bombed at Quoram. According to one Addis. Ababa account

Rome spokesman is reported as say-ing information that the ambulance particularly in geology. had moved to Quoram reached the Italian authorities only to-day.— British Wireless.

SWEDISH NOTE

Steckholm, Mar. 5. unit in Ethiopia.

ambulances on December 30 was a de ern Greenland. liberate act and presumes the Italian Reuter Bulletin Service.

GOVERNMENT DROPS APPEAL

ASKS COURT TO END LITIGATION

Washington, March 5. The Government to-day surprised he capital by requesting that the Supreme Court should dismiss its two appeals from a lower Court connection with two New Deal cures involving the Government's right to weeks. condemn land for slum clearance. The Supreme Court immediately

neceded to the request, with the result that there are now only two New Deal cases awaiting decision. The Government's change of atti-

decision to transfer to local Govern- after 1942. ment responsibility for acquiring land for low-cost housing schemes. The Solicitor General told journalists that he had asked for dismissal of the appeals because the cases had day's meeting.-Router. become most since all available money had been spent in other ways .--

RECORD STILL WITHIN GRASP

LIEUT. ROSE MEETS THICK WEATHER

London, Mar. 5. Although Flight Lieutenant Rose lost time when poor visibility yesterday made him return, to Salisbury, Rhodesia, he still has a chance of establishing a new record on his rejoining turn flight from Capetown to Eng-

> He flew to Kisamu in Kenya carly his morning, and soon after set off Last month, Rose set up a new record of three days, 17 hours, 35 minutes for an England-to-Cape flight.

-British Wireless. INVESTIGATING

Jefferson from Shanghai.

INDUSTRY

It is proposed that the new Government for the two Rhode-The Chinese Chamber of Comsins should consist of a Gover- merce will entertain the members of Farmors will be encouraged to innor, a Legislative Assembly, a the trade mission at a tea party to-Legislative Council, a public day at 1 p.m. service and a High Court com-

KING VIEWS LINER

(Continued from Page 1.)

I searchlight platform. Cabin, tourist About 12 years ago both Rhode-land third-class accommodation were

and now wants Dominion status, numerous questions he asked and was "Although the cases that have In 1924 Northern Rhodesia came informed, among other facts, that under the administration of the the vessel had 24 lifebonts selfpropelled with Diesel engines, each The area of Southern Rhodesia oil plant could pump 108,000 gallons is 150,344 square miles, and the of oil per hour to lubricate the engines, and that the liner's service

53,000 -Europenns, and 1,159,000 speed_would_be_29_knots._ The King stood for some time on the bridge, fascinated by the scene The area of Northern Rhodesi | below him in the shippard and out over the Clyde. While on board, is 290,320 square miles. The many of the men who had helped in he said he considered it would be more the liner's construction were presented to the King, and when he came ashore there were remarkable scenes of enthusiasm, cheering workmen the flexible and variable character breaking through the police cordon of the proposals, as well as the and surrounding him.

he would see the liner again before execution, it was not practicable to the goes into commission, and it is say at this stage even approximately thought there is a possibility that he what would be the total cost of the will make a short trip in her on one programme. For the same reason, it of the trial runs. After luncheon, the would be premature at present to King visited the Corporation housing frame any estimates of the additionschemes in Glasgow. He also visited al annual cost of upkeep of the forces the overcrowded area from which the resulting therefrom. inhabitants will be transferred Council houses. He entered six tenements, chatting for some time in each men and children surged round him in the roadway and cheered him with the greatest enthusiasm.—British

OXFORD EXPLORERS FIND NEW MOUNTAIN RANGE

THE discovery of a hitherto unknown range of mountains 10,000 feet high, in the Canadian arctic was described recently by Mr. Ernest Shackleton, son of the late Sir Ernest Shackleton, British antarctic explorer, after the return of the Oxford University expedition from Ellesmere Land and Grant Land.

The expedition was led by Dr. | the expedition, Mr. Stallworthy and Noci Humphreys and organised by Mr. Moore, after a 300-miles jourthree native Kenya boys attached to the unit were killed, but apparently the European personnel were unhurt.

Mr. Shackieton, and may the grant Land. ern Grant Land. the European personnel were unhurt.

Climbed Mr. Shackleton, and had the sup- ney, reached Lake Hazon, in south- enormously extend the vested interests It has been the practice, since Sailing from London in July; 1934, of the International Red Cross and explorers returned to Barra, in the the British Government to notify the Outer Hebrides, on October 11 last, Italian Government of the where having accomplished a considerable abouts of this ambulance unit, but a amount of natural scientific work, Moore himself climbing to a height

Halted By Ice Floe

The expedition had hoped to degrees 30 minutes north.

which was the main objective of Bay.

Climbed 8,000 Feet.

of over 8,000 feet and planting the days. British Wireless. Union Jack given to the explorers by the Duke of York, in latitude 82

force its way, Mr. Shackleton ex- In western Ellesmere Land Dr. The Swedish Minister to Rome less plained, to north of latitude 81 Humphreys and Mr. David Haig-presented a further note to the Italian degrees, and establish winter quar- Thomas travelled in unexplored ter-Government in the matter of the ters in Northern, Elleamere Land, ritory and completed the first crossbombing of the Swedish Red Cross A jam of floe ice blocking the whole ing from Bay Fiors to Vendom of Smith Sound, forced them, how- Fiord, while Mr. Shackleton and, It maintains the bombing of the ever, to winter at Etah, in north- Mr. Bentham among other explorations, found that the Victoria and Each accompanied by four Eski- Albert Mountains, originally seen Government is prepared to pay an Each accompanied by four Each of Nares and mapped by him as made to abcure that the majority for jurid. Indemnity for the damage suffered by mos, the expedition split up into hy Nares and mapped by him as made to abcure that the majority for jurid. Indemnity for the damage suffered by mos, the expedition split up into hy Nares and mapped by him as made to abcure that the majority for jurid. Swedish nationals property and three parties of two in April. In being 20 miles inland, actually the proposals will represent as near-Swedish nationals thomselves. Grant Land, the exploration, of bordered the shores of Scoresby ly as possible the full strength of the

Naval Parley **Progress**

TECHNICAL GROUP BACK AT WORK

London, March D. Considerable progress was made at meeting of the Technical Committee. of the Naval Conference, held to-day, this being the first meeting for several

The Committee approved the draft of a new treaty covering all categories except battleships, regarding which the French and American delegates. are privately elaborating a formula. It was agreed that no capital ship tude is believed to be the result of a be built between 8,000 and 17,500 tons

> Until 1942, existing 10,000-ton cruisers will be allowed, but no new ones will be constructed. The Italian delegation attended to-

AGAIN ILL SOME ANXIETY

EARL BEATTY

CAUSED

London, Mar. 5.
A bulletin issued to-day states that Admiral Earl Beatty is not so well, and that his condition causes some anxlety.-Reuter.

ELECTRIFICATION PROJECT.

HUGE AMERICAN SCHEME

Washington, Mar. 5. The Senate has passed the Norris Rural Electrification Bill, which provides for the laying down of a tenolectrification programme throughout America.

The Bill, which has been sent to the Thirty-six Chinese industrial lead- House of Representatives, authorises ers who are planning to investigate the State to grant loans by States or The resolution was passed by 18 the economic situation in Kwangtung local authorities for the purpose of and Kwangai arrived in Hongkong electrification to the amount of \$50,this morning aboard the President | 000,000 yearly for the first two years and \$40,000,000 yearly for the next

> stal electrical equipment, and will be allowed to repay the loans by instalments .- Reuter.

LABOUR FEARS ARMS RACE

(Continued from Page 1.) British South Africa Company, In October 1923 Southern Rhodesia became as self-governing colony, and now went a Deminion of the colony, and now went a Deminion of the colony, and now went and period of the company. The King showed his interest by the communication. and India on all major questions of imperial defence, through the Imperial Committee of Defence and He did not think, said the Prime Minister, that the auggestion of a conference could be usefully adopted nt the present stage.—Reuter.

QUESTION OF COST

London, Mar. 5. When questions were put to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the Commons to-day as to the method of meeting the cost of the defence programme, appropriate to give such information in his Budget statement. Mr. Chamberlain added that owing to difficulty of estimating accurately The King expressed the hope that beforehand the possible rate of

. The defence debate on Monday will arise on the following motion to be moved by the Prime Minister:-"That this House approves the defence proposals of Government which are outlined in the White Paper." A Labour Opposition amendment states "That as the safety of the country and the peace of the world cannot be secured by reliance on armaments. but only by resolute pursuit of policy of international understanding, adherence to the Covenant' of the League of Nations, disarmament, progressive improvement of international labour standards- and economic co-operation, so as to remove the causes of war, this House cannot agree to a policy which in fact seeks security in national armaments alone and intensifies a ruinous arms race between antions, inevitably leading to war; views with alarm the proposals for the reorganisation industry on a war basis, which will in arms manufacture and create serious menace to organised labour and to Trade Unions standards; and has no confidence in His Majesty's From here Moore, with one Eski- Ministers, whose unworthy and mo, pushed on into unknown Grant ambiguous foreign policy has largely Land, and discovered a new range | contributed to the present state of | world unrest". The dehate will extend over two

TEST OF STRENGTH

London, Mar. 5. The Government will regard ita defence policy motion naking the House to approve proposals outlined in the White Paper, as one of confidence. It is expected to be carried The importance of the occasion will

by a very large majority. be marked according to tradition with the issue of a three line whip to Govcomment supporters to be present Government supporters.-Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

CONCERT FROM STUDIO

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): . 4-7 p.m. Chineze Programme. 7.7.21 p.m. "Brandenburg Con-cerlo No. 2 in F Major" (Bach). 7.21-7.30 pt.m. "Chauve-Souris"-The Knife Grinder's Daughter Duct from Pique Dame (Tachaikovsky), 7.30-7.50 p.m. Herman Finck and

his Orchestra. 7,50-8 p.m.: From the Studio: "Some Recent Books" by D.E.A. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.18 p.m. A Recital by Charlie Kunz (Piano). 8.18-8.30 p.m. Four Songs by Jennnette MacDonald (Soprano). 1. Always in All ways; 2. Beyond the Blue Horizon; 3. Villa--"The the Blue Horizon; 3. Vilin--"The Merry Widow"; 4. The Merry Widow Waltz. 8.30-9.20 p.m. A Relay from

Daventry. 8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchesra, directed by Henry Hall. 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin. 9.20-9.30 p.m. "Fantasia on Scottish Airs" (hrr. Mulder). 9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio.

> Pat Sinclair (Controlto). Nura Kanis (Pianoforie). Victor Sanders (Baritone). Accompanist-Nura Kanis.

A Concert

Programme.

.1. Song-Abide with me....Liddie; Pat Sinclair; 2. Pinnoforte Solo-Selected; Nura Kanis; 3. Songs-King Charles ... White; Bedouin Love Song ... Trotere; Victor Sandern; 4. Songs-Sink Red Sun ... Del Riego; At Dawning ... Cadman; Pat Sinclair; 5. Planoforte Solo-Selected; Nurn - Knnis; 0. Songs-A Sergeant of the Line Squire; Devotion Schumann; Victor Sanders.

10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.,

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4,40 p.m., Call DJR. DJN (German, English). German Folk Hoog, Programme Patecast (Germ., 5 p.m. Trie in B-minor for plane, violin, and Cello, by Edmund Behreeder. 5,30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Through Clouds of Smoke. 4.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Contest of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English. 8.18 p.m. Concert of Light Music fean-9 p.m. Close DJH, DJN (Germ., Engl.) EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15.280 k.e.) 1.80-8 p.m. Concert.

2.05 p.m. Cell DJA, DJH, DJN (German Engl.) German Folk Bong. Programme Porceast (Germ., Engl.) Letterbon for Butch East Indles -9.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB. 9.30 p.m. Bram Rand.

10 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB. DJN. 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany. 10.10 p.m. Brew Hand (continued). 11.15 p.m. Let us sing a Polk Song inwether.

11.30 p.m. Mosical Tit-Bits. 12 a.m. 'Close DJA, DJN (Germ., Engl.) DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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(G.S.N., G.S.D., G.S.D.) : : 3.15 p.m. Big Hen, Bonge and Dueta. 3.45 p.m. Talks "Home Sugardions for the Lintener's Bookshelf." The Composer at the Pinnoforie -5: Armstrong Gibbs. A recitat of Armstrong Gibb's songs. Greenwich, Time Signal at 4.15 p.m. 4.21 p.m. "The Pyramid." B p.m. The News and Announcements. 5,29 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2 (C.S.C.) (C.S.C.)

p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Welch 7.45 p.m. A Recital of Herbridean Bongs and Scota Music by Jean Summers (Seprene) and Ian Whyte (Plane-Groonwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.

8.18 p.m. Tulk: "The Conquest of the Air-J." 8.24 p.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra, # p.m. The News and Anneuncements, 9.24 p.m. The Birmingham Elippedreme Orchesten.

Transmission 3

(G.S.Q., Q.S.E.)

o p.m. Big Ben, "The Pyramid." 10.15 p.m. Planeforte Interiude. 10.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 11.48 p.m. Variety: "Hew's That?" Greenwich Time Eignal at 12.40 n.m. 12.10 a.m. The News and Anneuncements. 12.40 a.m. The Hatel, Metropole Orchestral leader, A. Rosel. Close down.

ROAD ACCIDENTS MORE KILLED: FEWER

INJURED IN BRITAIN

London, March b. Road accident figures in Britain last week were 112 killed, 3,266 in-

Figures for the corresponding wock last year were 104 killed 8.384 Injured. British Wireless.

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COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY OF THE RACE MEETING



C. R. D. Tuckey and G. P. Hughes, who appear in a world's ranking list, are now putting in serious practice in preparation for Wimbledon and the Davis Cup.

Hughes And Tuckey In World Tennis Ranking

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey are ranked third in a ranking list of the world's lending pairs issued by the Auto. J. Crawford and A. K Quist, the Wimbledon and French title-holders, occupy the first place, and W. Allison and J. van Ryn, the American doubles champions, the

Hughes and Tuckey are described as "the revelation of the year. They are a complete pair in which the experience and tactical skill of Hughes blends with the brilliance and strength of Tuckey. They carry on the tradition of the Doherty Brothers and of Gregory and Collins."

The complete list is as follows:--(1) J. Crawford and A. K. Quist (Australia).

(2) W. Allison and J. van Ryn (U.S:A.). (3) G. P. Hughen and C. R. D. Tuckey (Great Britain).

(5) G. yon Cramm and K. Lund (6) V. McGrath and D. P. Turnbuli (Australia).

(7) A. Martin-Legeny and J Lesueur (France). (8) N. G. Farguharson and V. G. Kirby (South Africa). (9) W. Hines and H. M. Culley (U. ...A.). (10) R. Menzel and E. Malecek

Czechoslovakia). **BOROTRA HAS WON** 52 TITLES

Hat Trick In Paris

Paris, Feb. a. By retaining all three titles in the French covered courts championships to-day Jean Borotra brought the total number of tennis championships wonby him to 52.

In the final of the men's singles Borotra defeated his young protoge, B. Destremeau, by 8-6, 8-6, 6-2. Destremeau, the junior champion. has been regarded as a Davis Cup "hope" for some time, and his display against Borotra suggested that it will not be long before he appears in international encounters.

Borotra and Destremeau were part ners in the doubles, in the final of which they defeated P. Foret and J Lesucur by 7—5, 5—7, 6—4.

ONE CHANGE ONLY LIKELY

In Welsh Rugby Team Against Ireland

London, Mar. 6. The Welsh rugby team to meet Ireland at Cardiff on March 14, will be notes of February , 7, I wrote the in commonest canter and her time of identical to that which played against following: Scotlanti with the exception that Mc-Call's left wing three-quarter position will be left open .- Router.

BORING-IN COST KING'S LEAD THE H.K. DERBY

SIR VICTOR SASSOON'S LUCK CHANGES

(By "Captain Foster")

We will have to exercise patience for about ten months or so before we can start discussing the prospects of 1937 Derby, but, in the meanwhile, congratulations are due to Sir Victor Sassoon, Bt., for winning the Hongkong Derby with Honeymoon Eve ably ridden by Mr. V. V. Needa.

The "Eve" stable started to race here in 1928 and after many years of futile attempts, Honeymoon Eve has provided a lucky name for the

It is no secret that Sir Victor wanted a pony of his stable to be named "Jubileo Eve" but this was given to Australian Pony No. 15, which had to be destroyed on account of an accident while returning from the course. Then the name was switched to a China Pony, Dun Griffin, a first class animal but as China Pony But as China Pony But as China Pony But as China Pony But as PONIES ed a similar fate. The winner of this year's Blue Riband was then christened Honeymoon Eve and it is interesting to note that both of her Hond" and "Short Hond" against the BEST same pony, King's Lead in the Trial Plute and the Hongkong Derby. She has carned \$3,765, to provide for her

MR. MARSHALL'S BAD LUCK

The boring in of King's Lead, towards the rails in the Hongkong Derby robbed the owner of the coveted Blue Riband. In the home run, King's Lead and Honoymoon Eve were fighting the issue out stride by stride. but after passing the mile post, King's Lead swerved towards the rails. Mr. Marshall had no other alternative, but to stop riding in orderatto straighten his balance and to get the pony under control. The final effort by Mr. Marshall provided one of the best finishes ever witnessed in classic events, but, it was too late and the Judges gave their decision to Honey-(4) G. Make and D. Budge moon Eve. However, King's Lead did well for the stable, registering a win,

for the owner the sum of \$1,840. on account of his performance in the Mr. Gilbert Harriman should not Sydney Maiden Stakes, when he beat Consert, Royal Highness and Royal of the race, it looked almost certain sorry sight to see Royal Scot losing canter, but, after passing the famous I am sure that it was a great surprise | was lab uring and Strathroy was all to the owner. I am still of the opinion out before reaching the bend. that Royal Scot is a first class pony and with proper handling and a good pilot, she will win many classic events. However, Royal Consort won \$1,300 in stakes, Royal Highness made \$600, and Royal Scot carned \$1,645 the total of these three amounting to \$3,545.

It must have been disheartening to Mr. Eu Tong-sen that his colours (Crimson, Yellow Cap) were not represented in the Hongkong Derby and it is learned that Rosemary will be kept over for next year's Carnival. However, he was more than compensated by the fine success of his subgriffin Rose Evelyn, who scored four wins and Mr. Eu Tong-sen has the satisfaction of recalling that the mare was unbeaten. With the exception of Racing Boy, I cannot recollect any sub-griffins during the last ten years or so that were not beaten in one or two races at the Annual Meeting, and Rose Evelyn certainly showed us the

Wild Cat and many others. Then a standing at the two mile Post, week later I said that "Rose Evelyn gave a fine display over six furlongs

"Although the whole time for the considering the state of the course." mile was slow, namely, 2.23.2/5, I like Rose Evelyn's action and this

MR. LEO FROST SCORES MOST SUCCESSES

Mr. Leo Frost merits congratula- The following list shows the sucsuccessful jockeys with eleven wins, cight seconds and five thirds. He will not be riding for some good while as he is to be operated on for approadicitis at the end or beginning of next week. I am sure all race-goors will wish him good luck and a successful operation. Mr. J. Poto-Hunt left for Shanghai before the fifth day and Mr. C. Encarnacho returned last Wednesday. Marres. D. S. Li, P. Marshall, V. V. Nooda and T. L. Wong sailed this ingraing by the Empress of Japan. All of the Sbanghal lockeys had a

Mr. L. G. Front 11 8 Mr. F. Marshall 7 7 Mr. C. Encarnacao 7 1 2 Mr. T. L. Wong 6 5 4 Mr. D. S. Li 6 3 6 Mr. V. V. Needa

Mr. H. C. Ph Mr. S. Y. Liang 3 Mr. G. A. Herriman . . 2 4 Mr. B. A. Proulx Mr. J. Pote-Hunt 1 5 4 Mr. D. Black 1 Mr. R. O. Butler Mr. G. R. Cheape

mare will have Mr. Encarnacao as her chaperon at the coming Carni-

a moment that Rose Evelyn would be crowned "Miss Champion" of the Annual Carnival.

AUSTRALIAN WERE THE

YO HO'S GREAT VICTORY

(By "Captain Foster")

It can be safely said that the Australian Ponies provided the best events of the Annual Race Meeting and there were several exciting and close finishes, in spite of the terrible state of the course.

Chief interest was, of course, in the Rooty-Hill Dorby when Strathrov. a hot favourite, finished nowhere after being heavily backed to the capacity two seconds and a third, and earned | of 1,260 out of a total of 2,464 tickets. on account of his performance in the complain of his luck with Royal Yo Ho by four lengths. At one time Scot-all being winners. It was a that Strathroy was going to win in a the Lusitano Cup to Boolat Bay and | "Black Rock" for the home run. he

> spinion that this pony owned by Michael and John Harriman evoked Quartermaster" is a better animal on | much applause and laughter. a hard going. It is interesting to great classic event and very few knew that the connections had overlocked to fill in the usual declaration form of starting The Dunlin, .

DISAPPOINTING VIXEN TOR

Ohiof feature of the Australian Ponies Champions was the disappointing display of Vixen . Tor, and the difference between the training and manner in which Strathroy turned racing form. It must also be admit- the tables on Yo Ho. If Yo Ho had ted that she had a skilful pilot in reproduced the same form as when he Mr. Encarnação, who always timed won the Rooty-Hill Derby, Bag Tor her to a nicety and the combination | would not have been placed third in annoxed all the events in easy fashion. the Champions. However, Able At the drawing of these sub-griffins | Amazon was too good (in spite of the held last year, I took a fancy to this rumour that she was "dicky") for the Roan mare and in my early notes of | whole bunch and she' won the main January 10, I sounded a note of event without having any trouble warning to the students of form to Mr. D. S. Li, the jockey, had every watch Rose Evelyn, Midlethian (this | confidence in Able Amazon and once mare is now in foal). The Gorilla, into the straight, she left the field

The failure of Vixen Tor was the on Wednesday morning and her gallop | biggest disappointment of the Race | following is a list: was timed in 1.45.2/5., coming home | Meeting and in reality the mare was in 31 seconds and the last half-a-mile never. in the picture. This was jurneyed in 1.06." She again was amazing, for, in the Bendigo came under my observation and in my | Stakes over a mile she won the ever the race was not altogether too had

> Readers will doubtless recollect that intimated that there was a good bunch of sprinters in this year's Australian Ponies Sub-Griffins, and the first three placed ponics, The Dunlin, Violet Queen and Zodine in the Flomington Plate over the season. ed pony Halcyon who was fourth, could not show a better result. ' Plonse do .. not .. overlook: the . success . o Strathroy trouncing Bag Tor and Vixen Tor in the Champions, and I am looking forward to this year's youngsters giving the old timers a good run for their money at the extra meetings.

LAWSON LITTLE WEDS

Chicago, Feb. D. Lawson Little, the American golfer who won the British and American amateur championships two years in succession, was married here yester-0 0 eighteen-year-old Chicago girl,

VIXEN TOR WAS THE BIGGEST FAILURE

AT SPRING RACE MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

The outstanding feature of last Saturday's Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club was the disappointing display of Vixen Tor (Mr. Proulx), the second favourite, who failed to get a place out of a field of five runners in the Australian Ponies Champions.

It seemed that the state of the going was not to the mare's liking. Although there was not a single drop Nevertheless I wish to emphasize at of water from above to mar the day's this juncture that I never expected for sport, the racecourse was for from satisfactory and the going was, as usual, on the slow side.

The attendance at the final day was by far, the best of the Annual Race Meeting and the kiddles, who turned up in large force, followed every race with keen enthusiasm. The field on the whole was no doubt much better than the fourth day and there were several exciting and close finishes. There were some good dividends to animate the betting public, and the ball started to roll in the opening event when Public Hero No. 1, ably ridden by Mr. Charlie Encarnacao paid out \$44.30 for a win, and Mersey piloted by Mr. Raymond Pih closed the Meeting with \$50.90 to the delight of 256 backers. The "daily double" (King's Lend and Rose Evelyn) - paid only \$14, which was the lowest or this year; it may interest one to know that the smallest dividend ever paid was \$11.60 by the combination Soldier of Germany and Valorous a

Our Daily Golf Hint

Let the waggle be done entirely by the wrists and quite slow in execution, for it gives the strength and time of the rhythm which must always start slow. -C. J. H. Tolley.

the Eighth Extra Race Meeting held on October 6, 1934. Congratulations are due to Mr. Harriman for winning the main handicap event, the Happy Valley Spring "A" Division, with King's Jubilee cleverly ridden by Mr. Pih, -Yo Ho must be given full marks and the leading in of this pony to the for the manner in which he wen the dismounting enclosure by the owner Rooty-Hill Derby and I am of the together with his three sons, Paul.

The Cash Sweeps were limited to recall that Yo Ho, winner of the 6,000 numbers and this department coveted Blue Riband, was sired by was doing a rollicking good business. Rinaldo, who is the father to Halcyon | All the tickets were sold out in the owned by Lady Southorn. A Grand last six races and the best first prize Time ran a good race to secure of the day was in the last event when second place and Lancashire Lad who | ticket No. 3922 drew the pony was third, lived up to his reputation. "Mersey" and received \$2,947 for the Mr. Leo Frost was not riding in this windfall. The ticket cost only a

BEST JOCKEYS DID NOT WIN

Whips Score In Five Events

(By "Captain Foster")

It may not be known that at the Annual Race Meeting, there were five events in which the first string jockeys were unplaced and the second whips rode their mounts to victory. The bill

In the Curragh Stakes (I Mile) Mr. Wong was given the mount on Soldler of China and was made a hot favourite. This pony was unplaced and the stable companion Jungle Jim (Mr. Llang) won the race and paid \$29.40 for a win. The Shanghai lockey Mr. Needs

was asked to ride Herod (second

favourite) in the Victoria Stakes stable mate Gladiator to victory, returning a dividend of \$71.30. Night Star with Mr. D. S. Li was made a hot favourite in the Adelaide Stakes (2 Mile Post once round and in) and Mr. Frost on Shooting Star

shot past the winning post first to pay out \$20.80. In the Phaethon Handicap, Jungle Jim (Mr. Wong) was backed to the tune of 1,163 tickets to win and Boldler of China (Mr. Llang) turned up to the delight of 373 punters who. were remunerated with \$29.60. Mr. Harriman took out King's

Justice and gave King's Jubilce to Mr. Pih in the Happy Valley Spring H'cap "A" Division, and the latter. prescuted his card to the Judges and Tapineis has been scratched for the the "divi" was \$18.50.

In the light of the above results, one must admit that even owners and This herse was not mentioned in the Control Board seems determined it is possible that prominent Hindu

"Never Let Your Side Down " TTARRY STANLEY, aged nineteen, was one of three brothers who

played for the Croydon Adults Football Club. Three weeks ago in a match against Kenley the ball struck Stanley in the abdomen. He was badly hurt, but continued to play until the final whistle went. Then he collapsod.

He was taken to Croydon General Hospital, and an operation was performed from which he died. Stanley's father is the licensee of the Selhurst Arms, South Norwood. The family have a motto. It is: "Never let your side down."

The Gorilla Upsets Punters

(By "Captain Foster")

There is no denying the fact that clevated The Gorilla in level withthe Victoria Peak and I assure renders that the failure of this bay gelding at the Annual Race Meeting was a conundrum to the writer; All the newspapers tipped The Gorll's as "dead cert" for the Valley Stakes and there were 1,201 backers to win out of a total of 1,970 tickets sold. He was placed second in the Valley Stakes and his next outing was in the Tower Stakes where he gave a disappointing display, finishing in the rear about the sixth position.

No doubt the state of the going was responsible for The Gorilla's downfall or perhaps the animal is too young to race. Mountain View and Wild Oat did not disappoint the owners and both of them ran true to their form. The following table shows the amount of stakes wern.

DI	stakes won.	
	Blue Ribbon \$ 750	
	Cassius 325]	
	Celebration Time 1,250	
	Gold Sovereign 550	
	Hawthorn 150	
	Heriot 250	
	Hopscotch	
	Judea 600	-
	Mountain View 1,750	
	(included Governor's Cup)	

Public Hero No. 1 600 as follows: Shamrock Stopwatch 150 The Gorilla The Hero Unicorn 1,906

(included Sports Club Cup)

-Wild Cat------1,728 It will be observed that Mr. Eu Tong-sen heads the list with \$3,690 and then comes Mr. Li Wing-fal, the owner of Unicorn. The Sports Club Cup has gone to a non-member. Mr. and Mrs. Dumbar never had much luck in the way of sub-griffins, but their Dorby Griffins have given them a fair share of the spoils and Boolat Bay fras unexpectedly added the Lusitano Cup to their fine collection of racing

THE OLD PONIES

Of the Old Ponies, Mr. Dunbar's Liberty Bay maintained his unbeaten record by winning all his three outings, the Foochow Cup, the Challenge 'Cup and the Champions, and earned for the owner a total sum of \$4,500 excluding the declared value, namely, 100 Guineas for the Challenge Cup which had been won outright.

The second best was King's Warden who dad two wins and two seconds. and collected \$2,000 for the Dynasty. Cossack's Beauty, who won \$2,200 showed a better record by winning three races and incidentally gave Mr. T. L. Wong his first win of the Ladies' Purse. Gladiator, who presented the owner with \$1,650 was placed in all his outings with a win, two seconds and a third, while Macaroni could only. show one second and four thirds with \$1.275, to pay for his barloy and bran

It is almost incredible to believe that Heiman, King's Bounty and Now Star were unplaced at the Annual Meeting, owing to the heavy going, while King's Justice just managed to secure a place,

Diana Bay, Oak Bay and Trentbridge, public idols, refused to don the silk and the mud-lark Pride Tsingtao wao absent: Bistro has at (1 bille), and Mr. Frost piloted the last won the Garrison Cup, but, by only half-a-length and Tiny Star Royal Navy Cup. There was no doubt that Wadebridge had too much lead in both these two races and the heavy going was not to his liking.

HOME RACING

Grand National Scratching

London, March 5.

FANLING RACE

MEETING

SELECTIONS FOR NEXT SUNDAY

(By "Captain Foster")

The Spring Meeting of the Fan-ling Hunt and Race Club will be held on Sunday and very poor entries have been received. There BADMINTON are the usual six races on the card and the last event is a Sailors And fined to Australian Ponics that are the executive of the Club is not Soldiers Win very much in favour of more flat only attract a bigger crowd but a good remuneration to the Club. Three Games

Mr. Harris rode a clever race on Diogenes at the last Meeting and he should therefore have no difficulty in duplicating his win in the opening event, the Spring Handicap. It will be recalled that Mr. Harris nearly won the Phaethon Handicap with Flybynight at the Vailey last Saturday won a few races at Alexandria,

SPRING HANDICAP Diogenes Classic Hall Racing Strain

SAN WAI HANDICAP Soldier of Italy Darien"

Punch TALLY HO PLATE Wembly Stag Mortmain . Iron Cross

MARCH LADIES' RACE

Glenshee Racing Pluck .. Spinaway

CHAIRMAN'S CUP Jock Scott :

Josephine R. T. P. BRISBANE PLATE

Portia Lucy Glitters Morning Dew

ALL-ENGLAND BADMINTON

Malayan Beaten In Semi-Final.

London, Mar. 5. H. S. Ong, the Malayan captain of the Cambridge University badminton team, was defeated in the semi-final of the All-England Badminton Champlouships at Horticultural Hall to-day.

Ong was beaten by R. M. White. holder of the title, in straight games, conceded the points to Recreio "A". Eliot Hall badminton team. | Soldiers Home.

TRYING TO "PURIFY" FOOTBALL

RIDDING IT OF COMMERCIAL INFLUENCE

(By John Bell)

Mr. Bendle Moore, like a great many people, is perturbed about football. He shares the popular view that the game has become commercialised to a dangerous exent, but Mr. Moore, happening to be Chairman of the Derby County Club can, unlike most people, get his voice heard once every year. It is on the occasion of the annual meeting of Football League that we see Mr. Moore's views crystallised into one big idea for the improvement

of the game. Savo that his proposal never differs, that it is always turned down and that it has something to do with enlarging the clubs' possibilities of promotion and relegation, the public know very little of what Mr. Moore

is about The broad outline of his motive leas never attracted public attention, and its constant reiteration may even have bred contempt. Certainly it is no longer the football flower which Mr. Moore intended it to be. More nearly it is a weed to be expected each year, only because there is no may of killing it.

In a few months there will be another 'meeting of the Football League, and with it presumably Mr. Moore and his untouched plan. (Continued on Page. 2.)

BUT LOSE MATCH

The appearance of three brothers the St. Andrew's team and the return of Yang Chan to the Sailors and Sold.ers combination were interestand it may not be known that he had ing features of last evening's men's doubles badminton league match play-

ed at Wanchai. My selections for the six races are | St. Andrew's "A" won by six games to three, F. A. Brondbridge and F. V. unexpectedly conceding two

· Dick, Charles and Fred Wong all spins red in the Saints' team, though not as partners. The Sailors and soldiers Home put up quite a creditable showing against such a useful side, Harris and Heath playing es-

pecially well. Scores in detail follow, A. R. Brown and W. Brown (S. and S. Home) lost to H. Kew and R. H. Wong 9-21; lost to E. F. Fincher and C. E. Wong 7-21; lost to F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong 6-21. C. H. Hall and Yang Chan (S. and S. Home) lost to Kew and Wong 4-21; lost to Fincher and Wong 4-21; beat Broadbridge and Wong 21-12.

boat Fincher and Wong 21-15; beat Broadbridge and Wong 21-15. LEAGUE TABLE

J. Heath and H. Harris (S. and S.)

Home) lost to Kew and Wong 7-21;

Eliot Hall "A" 12 12 0 85 5 24 C.R.C. 15 12 3 99 80 24 Recreio "A" ... 11 11 0 86 13 22 Ellot - Hall "B" 15 11 4 80 87 22 St. Androw's "A" 14 10 4 78 47 20 Recreio "B" ... 11 8 St. John's 14 7 7 65 70 14 Fire Bridge ... 15 7 8 54 69 14 V.R.C. 14 3 11 38 79 6 Kowloon Tong . 15 2 13 41 94 4 St. Andrew's "B" 16 2-14 30 88 S. and S. Home 16 1 15 29 126 2

KOWLOON TONG GIVE POINTS

Cannot Raise Team This Evening

With A. Chan and J. M. Pong still on the injured list Kowloon Tong are unable to turn out a mixed doubles. toam this evening and they have the scores being 15-7, 15-12.—Reuter. Three other matches are down for This disposes of the report circulated decision, St. Andrew's entertaining ed from Shanghai that H. S. Ong was Talkoo, Chinese Recreation Club are at present in Hongkong and would at home to Recreio "B", and Fire quite likely visit Shanghai with the Brigade are hosts to Sailors and

INDIA'S "SECOND TEAM" FOR TESTS

Calcutta, Feb. 9. DIFFERENCES between the players and the introduction of politics into cricket will result in India sending an unrepresentative cricket team to England this summer.

In the recent series of matches | country's most attractive batamennever at full strongth.

against the Australians India was out of the team for England. It is understood that the Maharajah

day to Miss Dorothy Hurd, an trainers could not, at times, nominate the Grand National prices cabled on to keep Major Nayudu—India's Test batemen may refuse the invitation to or spot the winner. O Monday. Monday. captain in the past and still one of the visit England if Nayuda is dropped.

ABBIT'S ARCTIC EXCURSION INTO THE REALMS OF CRICKET

DISCUSSING TO-MORROW'S BIG GAME IN TEMPERATURE OF

THE SECOND DIVISION

ground to the Hongkong Hockey

LEAGUE GAMES

There are two League games to

The K.C.C. are at home to the

I shall be very surprised if they don't

SOUTH AFRICA AND

AUSTRALIANS

I wonder how many of my readers

But for all that, I do not think it

(By R. Abbit) -

Cricket notes! Ye Gods and little fishes! Fancy writing of the Captain's Cup Competition cricket notes with the temperature about forty degrees, and a of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club dull grey sky with low visibility! Add to this a fifthy drizzle on at Fanling, Mrs. Roberts with a score occasion and there you have the sort of weather in which I am occasion and there you have the sort of weather in which I am trying to write these notes!

44 DEGREES

Boy! bring me half a dozen with the LR.C. But as the LR.C. crumpets, a pound of butter, two and Varsity cards agree I think that gallons of hot tea and wheel my arm- it may be taken that whoever C.C.C. play it won't be the I.R.C.I chair right up to the fire. Draw the curtains and let me reduce my mind into a proper frame for writing of all, I am writing those notes on games down for decision I should like Meeting and Prize-Giving at Fanling Thursday and Mr. Jeffries may do to mention the very courteous action on March 16, 17 and 19 are as something about it in the next forty- of the Navy Second who have given follows: up their non-league game with the eight hours, so here goes! Sappers to be able to lend their

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

Association for the Interport with After that last sentence 'to-mor- Macao. Apart from the excellence row's games' sounds rather queer of the ground, and its spaciousness, does it not? But it is actually writ- it has the merit of being one on ten from my readers' point of view which a gate may be charged, and as these notes will appear on Friday, the struggling finances of the Asso-The spot game of course is that cintion are much helped thereby, between the LR.C. first eleven, and The Civilian game will be played the University. A win outright there on Sunday. gives the Shield to the Indians without any possible probable shadow of There is much in common between doubt', and to be quite honest I think the two games, for in each you need that only the glorious uncertainty of the good eye to hit a ball accurately Bronze Division, New Course, Handicricket stands between them and with a bit of wood, the power to keep cap and Scratch Prizes. their ambition. True, their batting is your temper, and the gift of being a perhaps not so sound as it might be, sportsman. And I am particularly but it has not shown any pronounced happy that in my capacity as Mr. It. weakness and it stood up to the Club Abbit I am able to voice the thanks Course.—Cards to be returned by 3.45 of the President of the H.K. Hockey

But I do not think it probable that courtesy and to the Sappers for the its powers will be very severely sporting way they have given up their taxed. It is terribly risky to pro- game. pheny, but I have an idea that the I.R.C. will not have to get more than 125 runs.

I trust this will not draw thunders be played, and although the LR.C. of disapprobation upon my devoted have to travel to Pokfulam (it was a head from adherents of the Varsity, real cat-that Pavilion one, and no But though their batting stood up subtle jape was intended, or at least graph. very gallantly to the Civil Service I thought I saw a cat there!) bowling and Gosano gave it some-| fancy that they will come home with thing to think about, I rather doubt the bacon as one of the equestrian if many of the other batsmen except scribes loves to put it. Ride, will make a great deal of Percira and Minu. R.A.M.C. and unless they but first

THE INTEREST

win. If they do, I suggest that they I will be quite frank and say that go after runs a bit more and declare I should like to see a draw, not from a bit earlier. Seeing that its not any unkind feeling to the I.R.C. who worth a new paragraph I will mendefinitely deserve the Shield in my tion here that the H.K.C.C. second opinion, but because it will mean that are down to play a non-League the interest in the lengue will be kept match at home against the Recreio. nlive for another month, and then, besides, we might have the delightful experience of seeing a play off for the shield between the K.C.C. and the I.R.C. What a game!

helped things, but the fact remains rather relying on finding a full acthat, by my calculation there are no count in the Spring number of the The report, wh less than 14 first Division League Cricketer. But, speaking generally, reads as follows. games still to be played after to- the South Africans have had a bad The General Committee beg to subthe same token, there are 38 games appointing to them to do so poorly mit the report and Statement of to be played in the Second Division. after their success in England.

Accounts for the years ended: April This works out, of course, only at an average of about two games per It would at first sight appear to side for the first Division and three augur most evilly for the M.C.C. The Club's Tennis Tournament was they had an excellent chance of more than three-weeks more after 1937 but there are one or two points result was as follows: Singles the following without application of pounds on saving their status if they had an excellent chance of result was as follows: Singles the following back to their high estates

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

The H.K.C.C. are going down to information is correct. Another point Sookunpoo to play the Army. It is is that somehow or other, however were carried out during the year. not a fixture shown in the printed well South Africa may do against Mahjong. A League was held at the majority would probably be connot a fixture shown in the printed well South Africa may do against authority that it is on! I see that a cropper when up against the Aus-Alec Pearce has elected to play Asso- tralians. There is also the fact that period show Excess over Expenditures ing as many young playe ciation Football, so the Club bowling poor H. B. Cameron's untimely death as follows: Ended April 30th, 1935, could lay their hands on. will be even weaker than usual. the game.

It is strange how the occasion produces the man. I hate to think where the Club bowling would have been is possible to look forward with too without Growder. If the weather is much optimism to the M.C.C. tour at all propitious this should be a next winter. However, if it proves very merry game, and if you sit in to be a cheery event it doesn't matter the right place you can get the I.R.C. two hoots in a place I must not menand Varsity match in your spare tion who wins the games.

The C.S.C.C. are at home to the K.C.C. and as Tubby Wood will The Italian Community in Hong- Socials. A tiffin party, to celebrate number of "friendly" matches that (presumably) not be coaxing some kong will give on Sunday next a fare- the occasion of the inauguration of the are so poorly supported throughout unfortunate quadruped to carry him well party in honour of the departing Commonwealth of the Philippines in the season. Again, is not the Cup around the race course, I imagine the Consul General, Mr. A. Blanconi. The conjunction with the inauguration competition, with its promise of in-Civil Service will be at full strength. dinner will take place in the Jacobean coremonies in Manila, was successfully stant extinction for one mistake, the see the Craigengower card says, Room of the Hongkong Hotel at 8.15 held at Gloucester Hotel on Novem- most popular event in a lengthy footfor first and second elevens, a match | n.m.

FANLING GOLF

LADIES' SPRING MEETING SOON

of 102=31=71 qualified.

Owing to bad weather there were no entries in either the Silver or Bronze Divisions of the L.G.U. Medal Competitions from February 11 to February 25.

SPRING MEETING

Before dealing with the actual Arrangements for the

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Bogey, New Course, Cards to be returned by 5.15 p.m. Driving and Approaching .- 11 a.m. to 12.15 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 5.15 p.m. Putting .- (Pool) 20 cents per card, running four days 16th to 19th.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

L.G.U. Medals .- Cards to be returned by 5 p.m., Silver Division, Old Course, Handicap and Scratch Prizes.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19.

· Tombstone Competition, New p.m. Prize presented by Mrs. C. H. Association to the Navy for their Burton. Tea about 3.45 p.m. Group photo-

> graph about 4.10 p.m. PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

The Captain, Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie, has kindly consented to make the presentation of Cups and Prizes, which will take place after the photo-

Starting Times may be booked at Fanling each day.

FILIPINO CLUB

ANNUAL REPORT & ACCOUNTS

The annual general meeting of the Filipino Club will be held at the club to reduce the large sums paid in house, King's Park on Sunday next transfer-fees, which, we are told, is at 3 p.m. when the report and the ugliest feature of football's com-accounts will be received and the offi- mercial head? cers for the year elected.

The financial report shows that the scheme nes in the assumption that it is the intenso struggle for the But as I say, I doubt it! And when speaking of interest I do hope that interest in cricket will not fall off. A month's filthy weather has not helped things, but the fact remains of football's purity campaigners.

The report, which is very brief

lessen the necessity for spending. 30th, 1935, and January 31st, 1936.

next Saturday if there is fine weather to be remembered. One is that the Championship: Mr. H. A. Ribeiro; the following season without spend-and people get down to business. English tour was so recent that it Runner-up: Mr. C. M. Xavier. kept some of the South African Club House. Repairs on the precracks out of the side against Austra- mises were carried out during the the argument is sound, so far as it lia-notably Vincent and Bell, if my year.

Grounds. Repairs to the grounds new system, be a certain number of Finance. The Accounts for both to the transfer market and developperiod show Excess over Expenditures ing as many young players as they must have thrown a great shadow over \$46.57; Ended January 31st, 1936,

The above figures were not quite two important features of the game. satisfactory compared with previous There is the problem of the spectator. years, which was due to depression. who really supports football in Bri-Membership. Total Members for tain. What would be his reaction to both period were as follows: Ended the reduced intensity of the League April 30th, 1935, 101; Ended January struggle? 31st, 1936, 80.

Sweepstake. The Club issued the game chiefly by its competitive Sweepstake tickets during the year spirit? If he is not, surely there

ball programme? Here we have ar example of the intense competitive

Holding the fancy-skating championship of England, handsome

Jackie Dunn and pretty Cecilia Colledge represented their homeland at the winter Olympic games in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Miss Colledge, who is ranked with the world's best figure skaters,

gave the supposedly unbeatable Sonja Henie of Norway a close run

for the European honours a short time earlier.

TRYING TO

its impersonal merits.

Division excluded.)

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8.)

League meeting let us take his sug-

pect of the game, and let it stand on

. We have already assumed that the

football public is fully acquainted

of clubs promoted and relegated each

season from two to four. (Third

UGLIEST FEATURE

How can such a move be expected

Plainly the foundation of the

By increasing the number of clubs

promoted and relegated each season

it_is__hoped,_onc_must_suppose,_to

of pounds on saving their status if

goes. There would, even under the

clubs who would go on spending, but

the majority would probably be con-

The fault of the argument, as I see

it, is that it does not take notice of

Is not the spectator attracted to

would be a greater attendance at the

Continued on Cols. 5 and 6.

For instance, a club fearing re-

gestion to reduce the commercial as-

Leaving Mr. Moore until the

Saturday afternoon. I am not so public.

K.C.C. AND THE ARMY The following will represent the Army in a friendly cricket match

Teams For

Cricket

To-morrow's

against the Hongkong Cricket Club senior eleven on the Army ground at Sookunpoo to-morrow at 2 p.m.: Capt. L. J. Walch, Capt. D. W. Persse, Lleut. the Hon. G. R. Clegg-Hill, Lieut. J. P. Williams, Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite, Lieut. D. M. C. Prichard, C. S. M. Elvin, Sgt. Daniells, Corporal Ballard, Ptc. Herbert and on long leavel-Pte. Whitehead.

The Kowloon Cricket Club's senior

Fincher, A. T. Lay, N. A. E. Mackay, active, the digestion good, and ensure F. S. W. Smith, R. Lee, F. Zimmern, regular elimination. They also dispel A. W. Ramsay, S. V. Gittins and W. C. Hung.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FIXTURE

In the Junior Division of the League, the Kowloon C.C. seconds and cheery on land or sea. Of all will entertain the R.A.M.C. to-morrow. | chemists. The hosts will be represented by the following team:

H. Overy, G. Lee, F. E. Lawrence, F. A. Brondbridge, W. L. Mackenzie, B. D. Lay, B. T. Quinnell, C. F. Waplington, G. A. V. Hall, V. Durling and A. N. Other.

And then there is the case of the small clubs who, because they cannot take part in any of the struggles for honours, are forced to rely upon their ability to sell the best of their

We will give the new plan its due. It does not threaten to stamp out the present keen spirit among the It might be argued that if there clubs. But it is tampering with huwas no Cup and no League points man nature, and there are all sorts their love of the game would still of other games opening up their drive people into the grounds every grand-stands to an admittedly fickle



Home Leave!

How enviable is the lot of those fortunate people who can say goodbye to the worries of these troublesomo Far Eastern days and get away

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Financial troubles at home cause Kay Brannan to leave Wellesley. Taking a job as Chick Rantoul's advertising assistant the becomes part of a mad social whirl. To her roommate Genevieve, she confides that she will never return to the dull, uneventfull town of Carvel. Kay hears much of reckless Bob Dakin, a medical doctor, whom she has never met. At a party one night she encounters Dans Ripley with whom her eister Emily had ecoretely been in love. To avenge Emily's disappointment she sets out to win him then throw him over. But the tables are turned when he forces his violent sinwelcome lovemaking upon her. Next morning. Genevieve canually suggests that Kay give up her partying and drinking. Kay promises to reform and declares that she will got married possibly to Chick.

CHAPTER X-

casional guarded advice to the contrary, she accepted most of them. "I know it's silly to go out so much," ahe admitted to the older girl, "but I can't help it, Genevieve. I feel as if time was so short for me; I feel as slip away together, if we get tired of I had to hurry. hurry. I don't the resht I'll have my can't help it, Genevieve said soberly: "That reshif I had to hurry. hurry. I don't the resht I'll have my can." if I had to hurry, hurry. I don't the yacht. I'll have my car." particularly enjoy it, gadding around with one boy after another. But I can't just come home and go to bed, night after night."

'And Genevieve, relenting, touched preclate it. . ." her arm affectionately. "Go on, Kay, and have a good time," she assented. "I'm a crab, that's all . . .

tossed her head and retorted: Chick only in the office. 'He was ex- twice this winter just to see you. in you not to-throw yourself away tremely busy. A partnership had That gives you some idea where you actually. But it's almost as bad to been accorded him, and this had the stand with me. Come on, Kay. Do —advertise and not deliver. And effect of doubling his responsibilities. be nice to me!"

blissfully around the campus, not have to stick to the job!" saying much, just shoulder to shoulder like Darby and Joan, Helen's so know her!"

Kny and Genevieve occasionally went out together, with appropriate companions; but not often. Geneaccepted happily.

"Of course," she admitted, "I know they just ask me because I look nice. predicted. dance adequately. But it's fun. just the same. It costs every cent her. He kissed her goodbye. "Think can save to get enough party it over," he insisted, "I'll keep in dresses, but I've nothing to save up touch with you."

her own. "Oh, and speaking of Kay shook her head. "If any of Dakin's engaged!"

"I've had him on my own list of prospects! Only I've never really believed he existed. He's always just haven't you?"

The prospects out to bring. Dane
to his knees, Kay. You've done it,
haven't you?" around the corner!"

together, but I can't imagine her in-spiring any devouring passion. Priscilla's never done anything passionate thing nice he says always sounds cross.—Reuter. in her life. She never will. She like a quotation. I can imagine him knows exactly what shes expected to saying the same things to Emily. do, and she's careful to do it. Bob Yet the funny part is, I like him." will be wealthy, of course; and he's She said with something like a will be wealthy, of course; and he's She raid with something like a In connection with the report brilliant, if he'd work; and—good shudder: "I hate to think what from Dessio of the Italian bombing family. Oh, Priscilla knows what might have happened if he'd mar- of the ambulance camp near Quoram,

eyes and wonder, 'can this be really "How is she?" Genevieve asked Both at Geneva and Addis Ababa Has Miss Hyde actually met him, and Kay said happily: do you suppose? He appears to be so elusive. . I can't imagine him pay- in her letters, not too much, not as when efforts for peace are being

any more seriously than he takes anything else." She chuckled. "But Pris will bring him up with his toes of the course of the course of the chuckled. "But Do you ever hear from him?"

In Rome the version of the bombing is regarded as another regrettable incident if true.—Router's Bulletin. digging. She'il make him scratch "Heavens, no," Kay assured her. gravel. Five years from now he'll "Elmer's not a writing man." And be a sober old doctor behind a great she insisted: "No, darling! Emily can big beard, looking wise and feeding have her Carvel. But not for me."

ness. Pris doesn't quite approve of me."

The more fool she!"

The more fool she!"

Twice during that winter Kay saw Dane Ripley; once just before Christmas, and once in February. Each time he took her to the theatre, and they found a place for dancing afterward; and he was bold in his devotions, and Kay erected between them a tantalizing barrier. Whenever he became most ardent, she told him some news of Emily, and how happy she was with George, and about the baby that would be coming soon. Danu protested more than once:

"I'm tired of hearing about Emily, Kay, You're the one I'm interested in."

"Why, you were devised to her!"

Kay asked Genevieve to read the letter, "The wondering whether you have done if George hadn't taken father juto the store!"

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of acorn.

But Emily likes it; and I think its' and her hair mussed, and her nose rather a nice trait in a man." He chuckled. "You're a devilish It's hideous, don't you think so?"
young one," he assured her. "Barbs "Isn't it a question of what Emily
under your tongue! But I'd be de- thinks?" the other suggested gently.

pendable for you!" behavior," she declared,

Mann is going to have a bunch of us ed. Probably my darned conscionce, on his yacht. It's a peach, half as she confessed. "Makes me fee big as an ocean liner. There'll be guilty."
mostly a New York crowd, but Sally Genevieve nedded. "I can see she'd Hays is coming. We'll see the race like to have you come home," she from the yacht, and cruise down the egreed. Sound afterward!"

and demi-tasses and such iniquities?" at her eyes and tried to laugh at "Nothing iniquitous about it," he herself. "I'm a fool," she admitted. Kay had many invitations that assured her. "I'll promise you shan't "But I can't, Genevieve!"
see a demi-tasse from start to finwinter, and despite Genevieve's ocish; and Harry's aunt is coming money. If I can save any. Chick

> "It's too rich for my blood," Kay she didn't know where her next told him, almost ruefully. "A row- dancing dress was coming from." boat is nearer my speed, Dane. Kay's cheeks flamed. "What a You're sweet to ask me, and I ap- beast you are!"

"I'd like to do a lot for you. Give you'll thank me some day. I love Once or twice Genevieve asked me a chance, won't you? I haven't you too much to-keep quiet. Kay, teasingly whether Kay had yet ar- a yacht; but I could manage a row- do you know where you're going?"
ranged to marry Chick Rantoul; and boat. You and I could get along."

Kay said in a sardonic tone: "! Kny, making a jest of the matter, Ho said hohehty: "I don't like Bos- suppose you'll say, down the primton. It cramps me. But you'd find rose path?" "Oh, I have my plans!" me different, on my home grounds. Genevieve, shook her head. "No. But as a matter of fact she saw I've come to this forsaken town You've enough New England thrift

Kny heard from Sally Hays that "I know what you're thinking," letting men rub the bloom off you. Chick went often to Wellesley to see she insisted, amused. "Once aboard Casual kisses, careless silliness. It's Helen Ripley. the little foxes that graw the vines, "And they're playing ducts, now," An she said seriously: "Dane, I'm- Kay. And you're showing it. Sha-

"You'll not be unattached if I can knowing it, till your voice is shrill; attach you," he said in laughing per- and you've the beginning of a wrinkle serious nowadays that you wouldn't sistence. "Give a fellow a break, between your cyes!"

He could no persuade her to consent: "But I'm not giving up," he vieve's friends were for the most warned her when he said good-bye. part older than Kay's. Kay was in-"I'll write you. The invitation's effect or will Kay break with her in vited to all the Harvard dances; she open, Kay. If you won't come, I'll be the only stag in the party." "You'll find someone else," she

"No others need apply," he assured

When he was gone she told Gene-"So said the grasshopper," Ge- vieve what he proposed. The older nevieve reminded her, in mild warn- girl asked in a noncommital tone:

grasshoppers," she exclaimed, "Bob, the crowd from here were going, I, might. Of course, Sally Hays. . . . high explosive bombs on the British "Really?" Kay echoed. "I didn't But Sally can go places and do things Ambulance camp near Quoram tothink he was that kind of a man, that staggers me a little."
Matter of fact," she added laughingly, Genevieve said, watching her: sonnel were injured but seven

"Heavens, no," Kny confessed, ing the bombs. "He's engaged to Priscilla Hyde," laughingly at herself. "Of course, laughingly at herself. "Of course, he gives me a rush, and tries to together, but I can't imagine her in-

she's doing."

Kay laughed softly. "If I ever Took everything he said at par, I meet him," she declared, "I'll rub my suppose. She'd be miserable now!"

his patients bread pills. You wait and see."

"I can't wait," Kay said smilingly. I've got a date to-night.

And she asked shrewdly: "You don't like Priscilla so awfully much, do you?"

Genevieve said in a drawling tone: "She's so worthy! You see, Kay, I'm the black sheep of the Dakin family because I've gone into business. Pris doesn't quite approve of mess. Pris doesn't quite approve of mess. Pris doesn't quite approve of mess. The more fool she!"

Emily's baby was born in May. It was officially announced there there in May. It was a boy, to be named George; and Mrs. Brannan wrote that the bay has bombed yesterday. Reports state the Italian planes circled over the camp before dropping their bombs, and afterwards from a patient in such things. George has that big house, you know; so I'm staying over there to do the cooking and take care of Emily. Your father comes there for meals. I hope you'll have a vacation this summer, so you natives from Konya Colony were

plosively. "She can have her grocer ... Kay nodded. Then in a sudden

wrath, she cried: "Oh, it's hatefull "He's the best grocer in Carvel," Genevieve, Emily could have lived Kay told him stoutly. 'George is a anywhere, done anything at all. And very solid, dependable young man.' instead she's married George, and "Dependable!" His tone was full settled down to having babies, and "Well, of course you wouldn't ap-preciate that quality," Kay agreed. dresses will be just a little dowdy, shiny from bending over a stove.

"Oh, she'd be too loyal and fine "I'd want you under bonds for good not to be happy and proud," Kny schavior," she declared. "Did you He came to Boston again, just be- read it all?" she asked, taking the fore Easter, with a plan to propose. letter from Genevieve's hands. "I want you to come down to the had a feeling mother wrote some-boat race in June," he said. "Harry thing between the lines." She laugh-

And Kay exclaimed, as though Kay laughingly demurred: "You Genevieve herself had urged this: know very well I'm a working gurrel. "I won't! I won't, I tell you!" She Who am I to be tempted by yachta began, absurdly, to cry; and dabbed

terday it had come to the point where

The older girl hesitated. "Kay." she said at last, "You'll hate me, "Kay," he urged, auddenly husky, for a minute maybe. But-maybe

even if it weren't, darling, you're Sally reported. "You know, walking unattached, working for a living, I dows under your eyes, sometimes; blissfully around the campus, not have to stick to the job!" and you drink too much without

> Genevieve has made Kay thoroughly angry by her references to "cheap kinses." Will this second warning take order to have a full rein? Ba sure to read to-morrow's thrilling instalment. (To Be Continued.)

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if she were trying to convince herself; made by the Committee of Thirteen.

"I expect his father and mother did but—just enough. I believe she's hambing of the Swedish ambulances. most of that," Genevieve confessed.
"They're so nice, Kay. I'm going to take you to see them, some day. Bob would do whatever his father wanted; and if his father said, 'Bob, why don't you marry Priscilla?' Bob would do it. I don't think he'd take marriage it. I don't t

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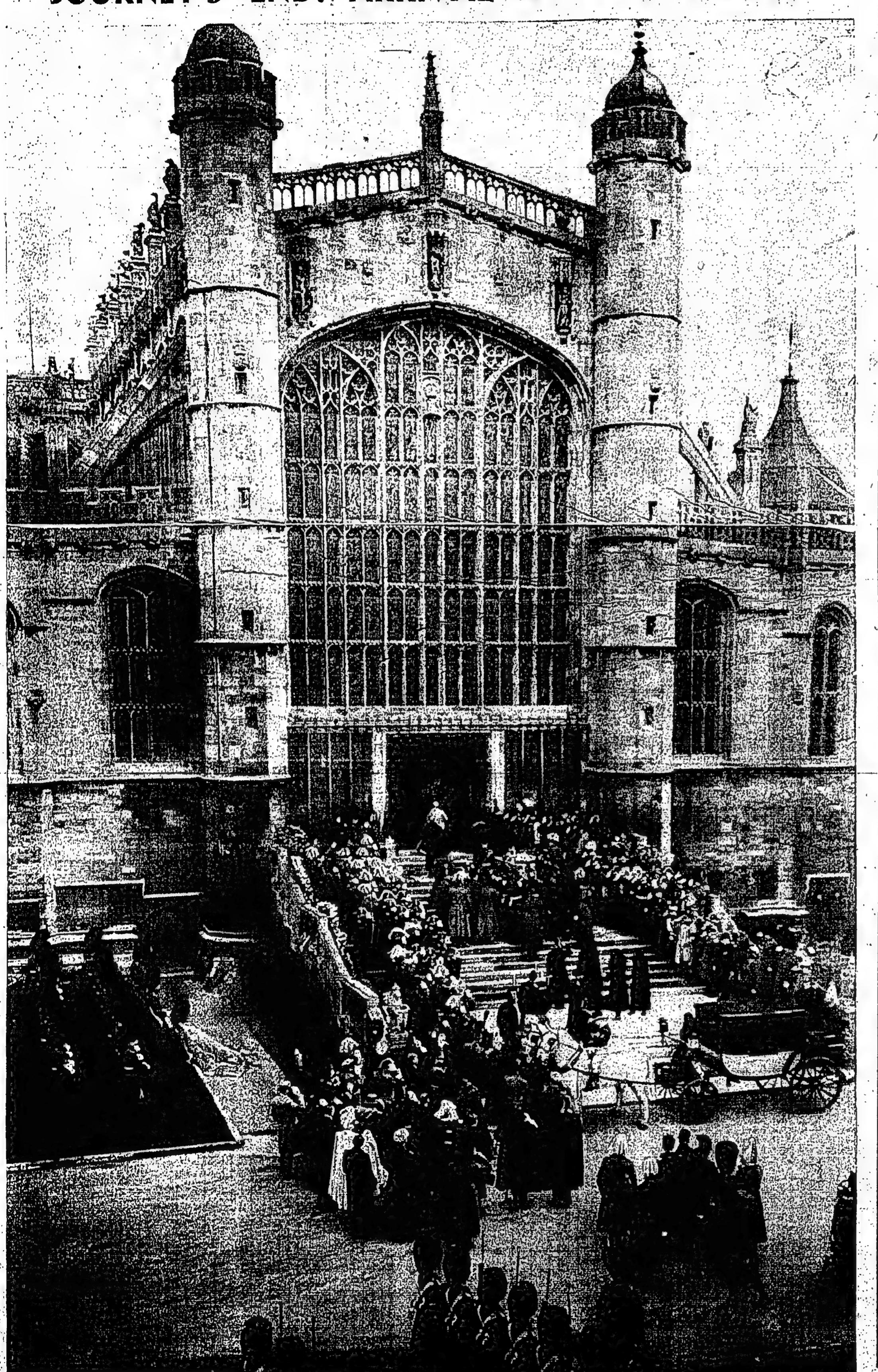
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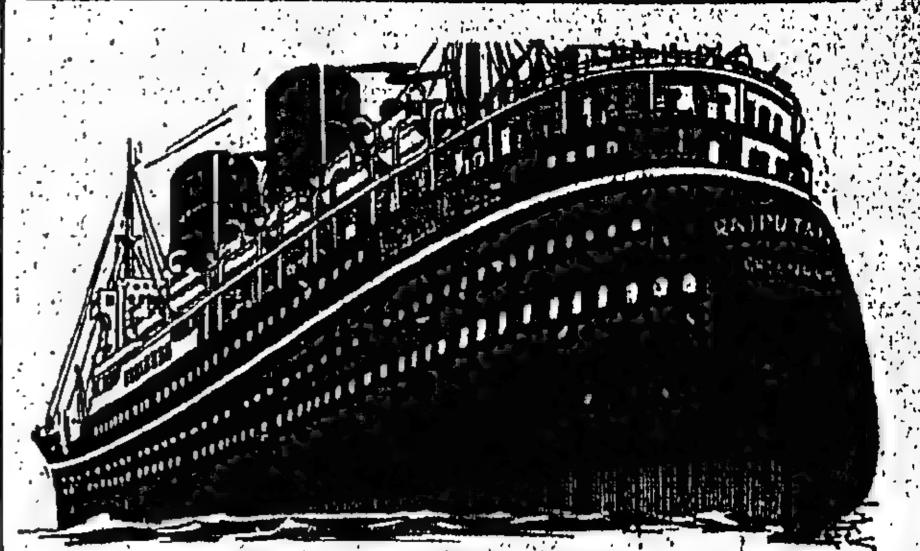
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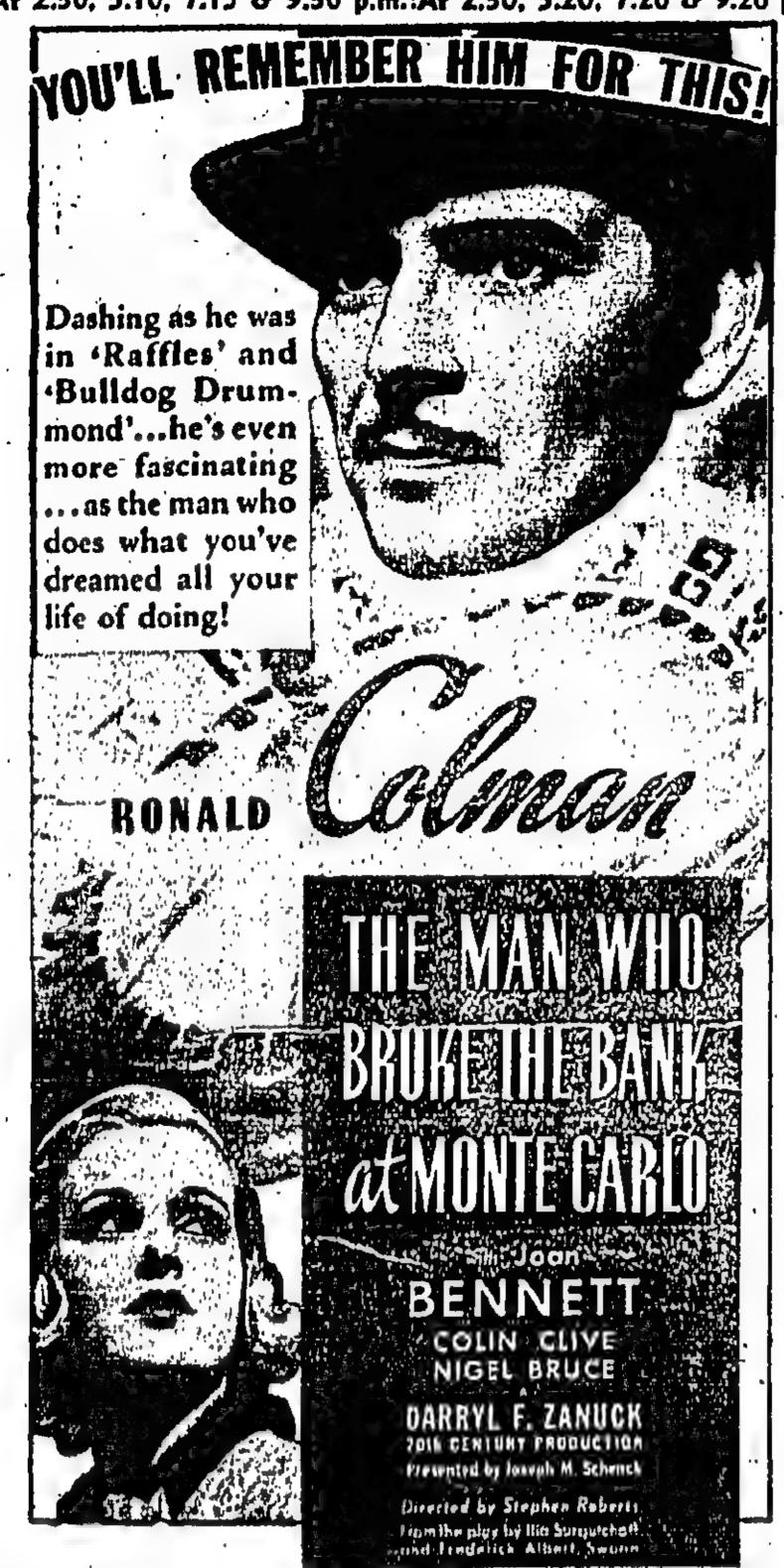
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WOMAN WHO WATCHED MAN STEAL SWORD IN THE TOWER

ON August 30 last year Frau Maria Rump, of Cologne, took her small daughter, to the Tower of London to see the Crown jewels and the ancient arms. As it was not her first visit she dispensed with the services of a guide, and mother and daughter made their way alone through the dark dungeons and passages. They came at last to a large

Balkans' Queen For Six Months

DEATH OF PRINCESS OF WEID

Extraordinary was the experiwho died last month in Roumania. sion on me. Twenty-two years ago she became Queen of Albania, but for only six months. Then, with her husband, Prince William of Wied, she fled back to Germany.

Albania suddenly became an result of the Balkan war of 1912- the sword, which was about three the sword three the sword three the sword three independent principality as the 13. Its search for a king led to feet long, down under his clothes. Prince William accepting the throne. He took over the kingdom in March, 1914, but troubles came quickly.

his wife and children he sought disappeared through the next safety in an Austrian warship and room. then in an Italian steamer.

The rebels, however, proved so reasonable that he returned to behind him. the palace. Shortly afterwards the Queen and their children followed, boxes that had been hastily ro- English was too small to have been moved.

On arrival at the palace she shook hands with half a dozen Albanian women who were stand- the theft of a Drummer's Sword both financially and spiritually" of ing idly by the gate.

In September, the King and Queen fled with their family a second time. They never returned, although Prince William would do so if his old subjects so desired.

The Princess of Wied was Princess Sophia of Schoenburg-Waldenburg until her marriage in 1906. She was a woman of many accomplishments, a singer, composer and musician whose reputation before the war as a hostess in Potsdam and Berlin was consider-

-Her death occurred on her husband's estate in Moldavia.

St. Paul's Aids London's Wish To Dine Early

London, Feb. 26. Churchgoers at St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, are impatient to evening dinners.

As a result, cathedral authorities, faced with steadily diminishing congregations, decided to change the hour of the Sunday evening service from 7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. At the same time they introduced more music into the service to increase its popular ap-

Both these innovations have met with marked success, Canon S. A. Alexander of St. Paul's told the

United Press. Sunday evening service at 6:80. We have a congregation of people

Canon Alexander said there was no truth in reports that the Sunday evening sermons were being curtailed because people dislike lengthy sermons in these days.

hall through the small windows of which shone a dim and ghostly light. They were alone. Frau Rump continues the

story in a supplement of the Cologne newspaper Stadtanzel-

"We remained for some time standing by a glass case which contained old weapons. On looking up, my attention was caught by the dark figure of a man in the shadow of a corner . . . a man of about twenty-three years, whose ence of the Princess of Wied, appearance made no good impres-

> "He did not seem to have seen us, and as we watched we saw him make a quick movement to the wall and remove a Shanghal sword from its place above him.

"We were too surprised to make Organises. sound or movement. The- thief

Threatening Look

"With slow, silent steps he came in our direction. He looked threateningly first at me, then at my Following a revolt in May, with little girl. He left the hall and

> "In the next room we saw a Beefeater quietly watching the rain. The thiof must have passed

"I was too excited to tell him or any one cise what we had seen, with some of the 70 trunks and and besides, my knowledge of able to give an account."

Frau Rump says she thinks it single blessedness. is still missing. She is wrong.

The sword is worth only five non-Chinese among its members, more than once has said he shillings. The police found it would do so if his old subjects lying in a junk shop in the East End. But they never found the

Taronga Zoo Has A Pet For Sale

IT'S YOURS FOR

If anyone desires to buy a nice little red-blooded lion, full of fun and fight, now is the time. Taronga Park Zoo in Sydney has one for sale, as a going concern at £15.

It has been a poor season in Sydney for Hons. The specimen get home early to their Sunday ago at £501

> But not one offer was received for a lion that could literally eat his owner alive with exuberance of affection.

His name is Stop; his tage is two-a frolicsome, happy-go-lucky the birthday of William (Buffalo two-and he is the son of the famous Watch.

Too Many Boys

Reasons for sale? There are "I think the numbers of our Zoo; that's all, and Stop upsets took its name from Buffalo Bill, times, because the majority of from being shot in South Africa London churches now have their will be in Sydney shortly.

"If you see any nice lions, or convenient and at the same time something at the home of the famous wicket-keeper before he

"I'll do more than that," Oldfield assured him, "I'll bring words was the limit. 'em back alive!" "Our preachers have a complete- Letters between Mr. Brown and ly free hand," he said United Oldfield now commence, "Just a Letters between Mr. Brown and

few lions!"



One of the reasons that England is taking an increasingly im-. portant part in world motion picture production is Jessie Matthows (above), who couples versatility in movie roles with her brunctte charm.

Society

ALL MISOGYNISTS

Shanghai, Feb. 20. Shanghai's unmarried girls will have to look elsewhere for prospective husbands, if the newly organised Bachelors' Society continues to increase in popu-

With "economy" and "individualism" as their battle-cry, about thirty young men have rebelled And that is the inside story of against the "unlimited sufferings from the Armoury in the White married life and have joined forces in a manful effort to maintain their

The Society, which includes seven received its first rebuff when the Shanghai Kuomintang (political party) headquarters rejected its application for registration on the grounds that it was "detrimental

to the progress of the race." Undaunted, the Society, whose major requirement for membership is that all members refrain from marrying and that those who are already married make every ondeavour to maintain individualism. reorganised its regulations and now requires that members be over fifty years of age and that their common objects be "economy" and for some unexplained reason, "sanitation."-United Press,

West to Mark Buffalo Bill's 90th Birthday

Cody, Wyoming, Feb. 26. A celebration to commemòrate Bill) Cody, famous old scout, Indian fighter and wild-west performer was held here to-day.

The town of Cody, Wyo., which congregations have certainly imthe regular balance of the sexes.
proved. After all, I'm afraid St. Besides, the lion which Bert OldPaul's was rather behind the field, the famous cricketer, saved have been 90 to-day. The Cody Club, in charge of the

programme, held an essay contest We have a congregation of people from all over the world. We have anything while you are in Africa, in connection with the celebration. You might let me know," said the musical service has proved more secretary of the Zoo (Mr. Bruce student attending a public or musical service has proved more Brown) over a game of cards, or private school up to and including the eighth grade. The essays had to be on some phase of the life or history of Buffalo Bill and 500

> Prizes were given for the United Press.



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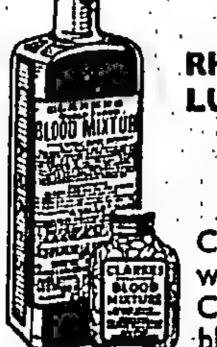
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TOLERATE CONQUERED LANDS

Rome, March 5.

HONGKONG

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OUTPOST

BRITISH_ COMMAND

OF KOWLOON

ESSENTIAL

AGREEMENT

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of Hongkong, says the Colony is

Malaya's advanced base for China

At all costs it must be maintained

as a British possession, and to this

end the British command of the whole

of the Kowloon Peninsula is clearly

by vast mutual interests and can come

contribute. United Press.

Singapore, March 6.

The situation arising from the recent events at Geneva was discussed at a meeting between Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, and Count de Chambrun, the French Ambassador, this evening. The whole field of European politics was surveyed.

It is presumed that the French Ambassa lor urged Il Duce to respond favourably to the League of Nations' appeal for a cessation of hostilities in Ethiopia. The meeting is to be followed by a series of conversations between Count'de Chambrun and Signor Mussolini or Signor Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary for Foreign Affairs.—Reuter.

. Ethiopian Stand

Addis Ababa, March 5. It is learned in excellent semi-official quarters that Emperor Haile Sclassic's reply to the League of Nations' appeal for a cessation of hostilities in Ethiopia will probably stipulate that the possibility of Italy claiming possession of Ethiopian territory occupied by force must be excluded from the peace negotiations.—Reuter.

Cabinet . Conference

London, March 5. A special meeting of the British Cabinet was held this afternoon, to hear the report of Mr. Anthony Eden's work at Geneva. Members are anxious-to-hear about the conversations between Mr. Eden and M. Pierre Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, and the decisions reached regarding the application of oil sanctions against Italy -- Router Bulletin Service.

Ethiopia Accepts

Geneva, March 5. The Emperor of Ethiopia's acceptance of the League of Nations' peace proposals has been received here.-Router Bullotin Service.

Mussolini Undecided

Rome, March 5. It is learned officially that Signor Benito Mussolini has not yet decided Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received, March what reply he will make to the League of Nations' peace overtures .- United 4, 11.50 a.m.)

Press Urges Peace

Vatican City, March 5. L'Osservatore Romano, the organ of relation to the whole of Britain's inthe Holy See, in a front page editorial, tions, according to the Times political "to-day urged an immediate just terests in the Far East. peace in Ethiopia because "the announced losses of human life in the present battles is frightening."-United Press.

Within the Covenant

Geneva, March 5. The League of Nations has received to some such arrangement, there 'is Emperor Haile Selassie's acceptance abundant reason to assume, the paper the application of an oil embargo of the Committee of Thirteen's plea asserts. for peace negotiations.

Lift Strike Continues

BUT VIOLENCE IS DIMINISHED

Now York, Mar. 5. settled, but violence has diminished and New Yorkers are no longer seriously inconvenienced, because the substitute liftmen are just as good as the strikers.

bear the fruit expected .- Reuter.



SPY'S DEFENCE

ADMITS WAR-TIME SERVICES

ON TRIAL AT OLD BAILEY London, Mar. 6.

Goetz, who is being tried at the Old Bailey for making a plan of a Royal Air Force station at Manston, near Brondstairs, calculated to be useful to an enemy, entered the witness-box this afternoon, and gave an account of his actions which led to the charge, Describing his career, accused said he received the Iron Cross during the to discourage the hot-heads.
Great War. His reputation as a

treatment of prisoners. Accused said he had always been Japanese policy. interested in flying although refused admission to the Force in 1932, on | "The prospects for the maintenance ter the Intelligence Service (which a the paper concludes .- Reuter. Crown witness had explained did not

mean spying). Prior to accused's evidence, three witnesses, including a Group Captain of the R.A.F. and a witness who pro duced secret plans gave evidence it

During the sitting, which lasted an hour and forty minutes, Mr. Croom Johnston, .K.C., for the accused, previously examined Lieut-Col. Cook, attached to the General Staff Directorate of Military Operations and Intelligence at the War Office, on his knowledge of a German cook who had stated that he was an interpreter to Mr. Lloyd George, then Prime Minister, and other members of the Cabinet The Straits Tintes in an editorial at the Spa Conference in 1920 .commenting on the future importance | Reuter.

STOP PRESS

London, Mar. 6. Cabinet to-day left British Ministers Ministry of the Imperial Household. is not doubt regarding Italy's inten-That Britain and China are bound in no doubt regarding Italy's inten-

Signor Mussolini had indicated that would be met, firstly, by withdrawnl bassador Mr. Shigeru Yoshida; The Ethiopian Emperor has speci- Perhaps other interests will not look from the Lengue; secondly, by refied, however, that any agreement favourably upon this idea, but China must be within the framework of the League Covenant.—United Press.

Termins other interests will not look fusal of further participation in the fusal of further participation in the fusal of further participation in the finister for War, General Count the denunciation of the France- in the matter, however much it may in the matter, however much it may conflict with policy and ambition else- of the Italian agreement for the remaining Field Marshal Count Terauchi; where

Ministers agreed the Committee of Nagano; To this end the Singapore Naval Thirteen acted wisely in suggesting Base, with Hongkong as its indispen- the new peace plan, on the undersable outpost, will, and is intended to, standing that work on the oll embarge should not be interrupted .- Reuter.

NEW MARCH COLD MARK ESTABLISHED IN H. K.

Hongkong's cold weather records for March, which were Up to now police have made ninety broken on Wednesday, again went by the boards yesterday, when now low levels were established. The minimum temperature recorded at the Royal Observatory was 43.2, at 4 a.m., as compared

This morning, the lowest point conditions may occur. any negotiations. Renter.

MODERATE JAPANESE CABINET

FAR EAST TENSION WILL RELAX

MINISTERS CONFIRMED

London, March 6. 'Moderation has gained the day, for the new Japanese Covernment may be judged to be of complexion similar to the old," declares the Morning s. 11.20 a.m.) Post in an editorial to-day.

The fact that the Emperor himself has taken this line should serve

dangerous intelligence officer, mentioned during the trial yesterday, was some relaxation of tension in the Fartucks on President Roosevelt's tax due to his success in obtaining intelligence officer, mentioned during the trial yesterday, was some relaxation of tension in the Fartucks on President Roosevelt's tax due to his success in obtaining intelligence officer, mentioned during the trial yesterday, was some relaxation of tension in the Fartucks on President Roosevelt's tax due to his success in obtaining intelligence officer, mentioned during the trial yesterday, was some relaxation of tension in the Fartucks on President Roosevelt's tax due to his success in obtaining intelligence. formation owing to his hospitable new Government with the intention of abandoning the settled course of

the ground that he was over-age. He of peace in the Pacific are definitely never applied for secret service em- more promising than many people ployment, although he desired to en- had begun to believe a few days ago,

ACCEPTS POST Tokyo, March 5.

. Mr. K. Yunsa, former Minister bi

the Imperial Household, has accepted Control of the species of the control of the contro

TOKYO CABINET DEADLOCK

Tokyo, Mar. 6. The formation of Mr. Koki Hirota's Cabinet has reached a deadlock, due to the failure of the Military authorit- flax seed, barley, jute yarn, paper ies to co-operate with the newly- bags, starches, spirits, brandy, perilla

chosen Prime Minister. The Army chiefs have decided to Router Special. ask Mr. Hirota to change the personell of the Cabinet, otherwise they will refuse to be represented in CHINESE "REDS" General Terauchi has declined the War Ministership .- Router.

the post of Lord Privy Scal, and Mr. Anthony Eden's report to the Viscount Matsudaira has accepted the

The following members of Cabinet have been confirmed:

Premier, Mr. Koki Hirota; Minister of Finance, Dr. Eilchi

Minister of the Navy, Admiral

Minister for Home Affairs, Mr. Takuguchi Kawasaki; Minister of Justice, Mr. Naoshi

The investiture of the Prime Minister will take place at the Imperial Palace to-morrow. General Jinzaburo Mazaki, former member of the Supreme War Council, and General Hayashi, former War Minister, both of whom have resigned,

are placed on the retired list.-Reuter.

POLICY UNCHANGED Moscow, March 5.

The Japanese Ambassador to-day of Commons of the matter this afterassured M. Litvinoff, the Commissar noon, but for refusing to "fall in" other member wanted to know whether when ordered to do so by his comfor Foreign Affairs, that recent events when ordered to do so by his comin Tokyo would, not affect Japan's manding officer, after he had been "Old Bill's" walrus moustache was Wright had held various posts in that foreign policy, particularly with re- sentenced to ten days' confinement to strictly in accordance with the King's Colony, having been District and gard to her relations with the Soviet, barracks for declining to remove the Regulations. Another member sug- Provincial Commissioner, Assistant Union of Building Employees, has ordered preparations for further extension of the strike to Middle Town and Grand Central Terminus district, where there are manerous alsystems. The borougha of Queen's and Brooklyn will shortly be without the fruit expected. Reuter.

Union of Building Employees, has or deciming to remove the previous day.

With the record of 44.4 registered on the previous day.

M. Litvinoff, in reply, expressed appendage.

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AMERICAN TAXATION TANGLES

CONGRESS UPSET BY PROPOSALS

COMMODITY CHARGES

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Washington, Mar. 5. Congress is studying the tax programme suggested by President F. D. Roosevelt and has called on Treasury experts to submit alternatives to the proposed tax on undistributed profits

It is understood the Treasury has prepared and submitted some alternative methods, but President Roosevelt is described as unwilling to

change his programme. Meanwhile, Mr. Chester Davis has submitted to the Ways and Means Committee a list of proposed commodity taxes, among which is a suggested 8 cent tax per bushel of wheat, taking the place of the old 30 cent processing tax. A similar plan of taxation includes rates of B cents per bushel on rye, instead of 30 cents; corn. G cents in place of 5 rents, hogs 30 cents instead of 2.5 cents per hundredweight; cotton, 1.5 cents .per pound compared with 4.02 cents; sugar, 5 cents, no change; rayon 1.08 and silk 3.08 cents per pound, where

there was previously, no taxation. Other commodities on which taxes are proposed include tobacco products oil, homp seed oil, cattle and sheep.

THE RUN

TROOPS FOLLOW UP SUCCESS

Peiping, March 6. According to a message from Taiyuanfu, un official communique followed up.

GUARDSMAN'S MOUSTACHE

COSTS COURT-MARTIAL

shave his moustache, said Sir Victor amused. Mr. Tom Williams asked

Guardsman Bursell's moustache has cost him 28 days' de-

The troops are carrying all before degree in 1910. them, meeting with but scanty resistance.-Router.

tention, by court-martial.

FEARS LABOUR ARMS RACE

WARNING AGAINST RE-ARMAMENT

GOVERNMENT'S SCHEME INJURE UNIONS MAY

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, Mar. 8, 7.50 a.m.)

London, March 5. The Parliamentary Labour Party to-day approved the terms of an amendment which will be moved in the House of Commons next week in opposition to the Government's defence proposals, contained in the White Paper issued earlier this week.

The decision followed a meeting of the National Council of Labour, which unanimously agreed to this course.

It is understood that assuming the rearmament proposals are adopted, the Trades Union Congress and the General Council will subsequently have many problems to consider in connection with the application of the defence scheme, apart altogether from its political aspect.

The Trades Union Council will probably eventually agree to co-operate but will certainly require safeguards and guarantees, and a good deal more information from the Government regarding the details of proposals. It seems that Labour fears the Government is hinting at the dilution of labour and the bringing in to industry of apprentices and trainees.

Secretary Retiring?

MR. A. A. WRIGHT OF FIJI MAY SUCCEED UNCONFIRMED REPORT

Rumours have reached the Colony from Fili that Mr. A. A. Wright, are outlined in the White Paper."-Government official of that Colony, Reuter Special. Secretary of Hongkong when the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn goes on rutire-

Enquiries in Government circles this morning failed to secure con- of the Exchequer, replying to Oppofirmation of the report, however, it sition questions concerning the being stated that there was no official financing of the Government's defence knowledge of the auggested change, programme, told the House of Com-Mr. Wright, who is 49 years of age, was educated at St. Edmund's School, of these activities during the budget states that the victory over the Reds Canterbury, and was later an open Foreign Minister, the former Am- to the west of Fenchow is being Exhibitioner at St. John's College, Oxford, where he secured the B.A. Appointed a Cadet in the

The Labour amendment favours an

----- Labour - Amendment -------

international understanding, general disarmament and international economic co-operation and condemns any policy intensifying an arms race. which would inevitably lead to war.

Labour also views with alarm the proposala of the Government to reorganise industry on a war basis, to an extent that vested interests may be able to menace seriously organised labour and trade union standards.

The Government's motion will be moved by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, who will merely

"The House approves the defence proposals of the Government which

Defence And Finance

London, March 5. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor mons this afternoon that it would be more appropriate to consider the cost statement.

He had not yet decided, he said, how the money would be raised and Fiji Parliament could not have this in-Government service in 1912, Mr. formation during the coming debate

on the defence programme. Owing to the flexible variable rate. of execution it was impracticable to state even approximately the total cost or the additional cost of upkeep.
After Mr. Clement Attlee, the Labour leader, and Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour, had strongly urged that Parliament and the country should not be asked to approve a programme before knowing its cost, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, promised to consider the matter. - Router.

Suggests Conference

Sentence was not for refusing to Labour members appeared specially London, Mar. 5. Commander Robert Bower, Govern-Warrender, informing a curious House Sir Victor to illustrate how a soldier's ment supporter, inquired in the House





GERMANY'S NEW ROADS

BIG LORRIES BUILT TO RUN ON THEM

CAPABLE OF TRANSPORTING 72,000 LESS THAN SOLDIERS AN HOUR

French General's Statement

Paris, Feb. 20.

THE development in Germany of great strategic motor roads and of new types of enormous motor lorries to run on them, which together would confer an unprecedented degree of mobility on vast mechanised armies, are described in the current issue of the Revue des Deux Monres, by General Serrigny, one of France's great Midland Bank in London. Both military authorities, a former secretary of the Higher Council of National Defence, and former deputy-chief of ary the French General Staff.

To-day, he declares, the motor is monarch in the realm of military transport, and this truth, he adds, has been grasped and exploited to the utmost by the German mili-banker of that day was more intary leaders ever since the day on which it was decided that Germany should rearm.

Whereas three years ago the biggest motor lorries known in Germany had a useful load of eight tons, to-day, he states, there are to be seen on German roads 15-tons lorries, each with a six-wheeled trailer.

the frontier itself.

Unparalleled Rapidity

In less than two years, says indicates a clear strategic purdeal to alter the indicates and pose. First there is a great tomer and banker. trailers capable of carrying 50 interal artery, running from Referring to the bank's liabilities tons between them will appear. Dusseldorf to Munich, parallel to the public, Mr. Beckett said: 300 and 400 horse-power.

An idea of the extent to which, heavy mechanical transport is from Stettin to Gleiwitz, parallel owed less than £5,000,000 and now being developed in Germany is with the Polish frontier, with owe, or rather am responsible for, branches directed towards Danzig no less than £322,000,000 of other heavy lorries rose from 15,000 in and East Prussla. Gleiwitz, of people's money." 1931 to 40,000 in 1934.

These huge lorries, such as are Czecho-Slovakian frontier. Other already in existence and under roads will join these two great construction cannot be used to lateral highways. full advantage on existing roads; therefore, the Germans have undertaken to construct a series of special motor roads of enormous width and carrying capacity.

150,000 Men At Work These ronds have each two carriage-ways, from 26ft. to 40ft. wide. On each the traffic moves in one direction only. Separating the two carriage-ways is a belt of grass 15ft, wide with a hedge or fence running along it to cut off fact, permit of three lorries run-

These carriage-ways are laid on the road being blocked. foundations of concrete 2ft, thick. "Mechanised armies," says the They are connected to the existing general, "will be able to move from A hundred years ago there was

ing on the construction of these known." roads. In November of the same year more than 70,000 men were engaged, while it is estimated that the number has now risen to 150,-

By the spring of this year nearly 400 miles of these roads will be finished, and more than twice this length will be completed by the end of the year. According to General Serrigny, the layout of this system of roads

Burial Of Sir Roger Casement

the Free State Government; an official of the home Office said that

no statement could be made. for high treason in 1916.

MAN WHO **NEVER OWED** £5,000,000

BANK CHAIRMAN'S "CONFESSION"

Banking changes that have occurred in the last century were recalled at the annual meetings of the Westminster Bank and the banks are celebrating their centen-

The Hon. Rupert E. Beckett, chairman of the Westminster, spoke of the days when banks were owned by country squires. The terested in his farms and horses and hounds than in his bank, and he would give himself a substantial overdraft to keep up hi

The change over from the private trading firm to the private or public limited company did a great deal to alter the relations of cus-

Referring to the bank's liabilities Orders are being placed with with the Franco-Belgian frontier, "To me personally it is curious that engine specialists for motors of with four branches running up to one of our favourite aphorisms should be directed to the iniquity of owing money, because ever since according to General Serrigny, There is another lateral road I came to man's estate I have never

BANKING DEMOCRATISED

Mr. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank, who presided General Serrigny says that on at the bank's annual meeting, said these great roads lorries, run- that 100 years ago it was a mark ning in double file and carrying of social distinction or business thirty men each at an average distinction to "keep a banker," but speed of 38 miles an hour, could in the course of the century bank-

deliver soldiers at the rate of 72,000 an hour to a given point, ing had become democratised. "Looking back upon the story of even supposing an equal number of lorries were also on the our own bank," said Mr. McKenna, roud carrying material and am- "we see that the progress in banking technique has been remarkable. The carriage-ways would, in The vast increase in the use of the cheque finds some rough measureheadlight beams so that drivers ning abreast. Thus there would of the London Clearing House in may not be blinded by each other's be space for any lorry which broke may not be blinded by each other's be space for any lorry which broke 1840 was less than £1,000,000,000, down to drop to one side without whereas last year it was nearly 40 times as much.

the left to the right wing, or from only one banking office to roughly In July 1934, says General one theatre of operations to an- 15,000 people, whereas the propor-Serrigny, 38,600 men were work- other, with a rapidity so far un- tion to-day is one to 4,000 of the lvastly enlarged population."

-NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH-News Of The World Garnered By United Press

San Francisco, Feb. 20.

A first glance through the News periscope indicates "Action" as the theme. For instance: In Tuleu, Okla., husbands held their | are going to reverse the order. A wives with one hand, (and that's week before the February Loap Year sometimes hard to do) while holding ball the girls are going to hold a their watches in the other when campus-wide election open only to their watches in the other when campus-wide election open only to 22 Fleet.

Tulsa's 3-minutes "goodbye kies feminine ballotters for selection of a 24 Busy worker of the Levant."

guilty of a misdemeanour. Mr. De Valera stated in the Dail last month that he hoped to be able to say definitely soon whether the British Government are preparted to Stein; Wrestler Gone Dubuc produced a match from his belt and set of the remains of Sir Roger and last to his feet heating of the week told police that he and William Dennison got playing the game and Dennison ran away with it., Police captured Dennison, kept the money as evidence, and Bonnett hitchhiked to moval of the remains of Sir Roger and leaped to his feet, beating out work. Casement from Pentonville Prison, the flames with his hands while the An official of the Dominions crowd cheered. The incident must

Tulea who drive their husbands to

Sir Roger Casement was executed testants in competition to select the and lungs causes the loss of weight, for high treason in 1916.

Queen of This or the Queen of That, the journal said.

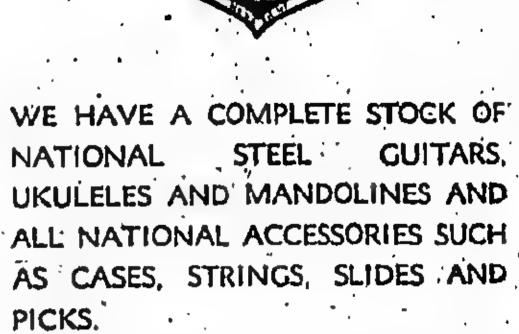
ordinanco" went into effect. Wives in "bull of the ball."

the office and take more than 3 Joseph Bonnett, Detroit factory minutes in the farewell clinch are worker, looking for "action" lost guilty of a misdemeanour. "\$667 in a game called "I betcha I got more Money than You." Bonnett 30 Weeds regarded as a vegetable.

Oddities in the news. You can Office told a London newspaper have made Stein's blood boil, too, reduce by staying in bed, the Americapresentative that nothing was known there of an application from the Error State. Covernment: an bed than when he retires. The University of Missouri Co-eds, of reduction, however, is not permanent. Columbia, (Mo), long-suffering con- Evaporation of water from the skin

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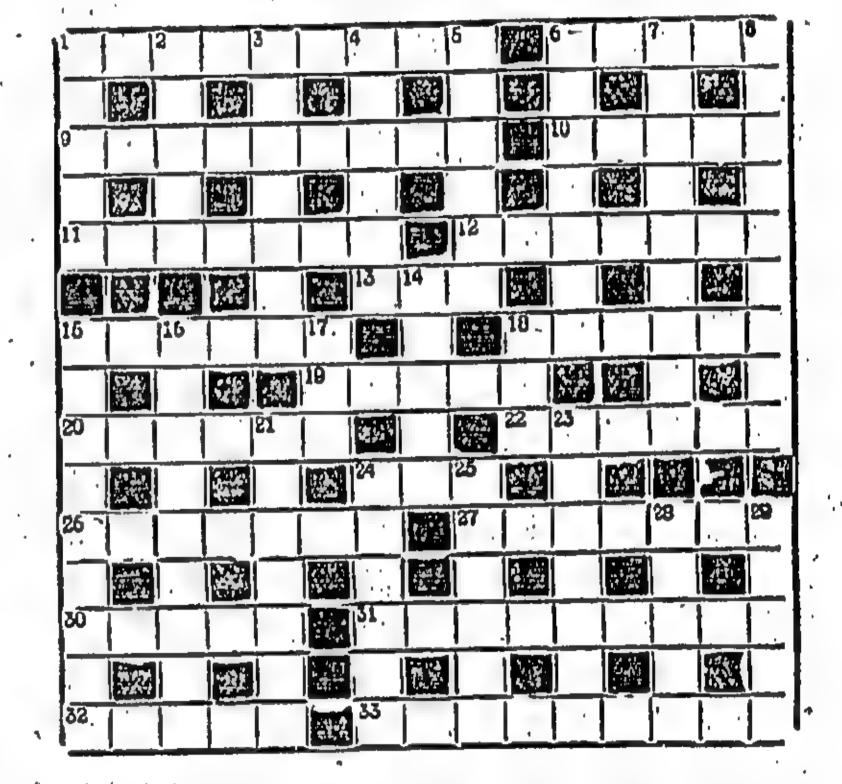
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- little is dangerous. 10 Go back and begin respectfully. 11 Identifies a chapel. Is it not right to be in it?
- 12 Patchy. 13 Beg for the little lass . 15 Something one sees which isn't.
- 18 The Egyptian appears before the company in cotton.

 19 First Duke of Normandy.
- 20 Associated with a bib. 26 Behead the most daring and
- those of the greatest years are 27 Buys gilt-edged securities.
- 32 Blocks in city thoroughfares. 33 Take down the Christmas decoration and have a drink-in the garden.

DOWN'

- 1 Digs not fit for pigs. 2 They do sound like the cause of Indian unrest. 🕶 .
- 3 Announcing a performance—by love-birds? 4 They will be boys-bless them-
- that is taken away. 5 In the Exchequer it will probably not be negotiable. 6 Of Rachell (anag.).

- 7 A well-protected animal. 8 Jumping from one, thing to an-14 German lancer.
- 15-A-change in-treatment, that will make you miss a beat. 16 Just remember to gather again. 17 Where to do wrong is right.
- 18 The crossword lettuce. 21 Holes in shoes. 22 Minkes the top very far frem
- 24 Fix 25 Showy decoration. 28 Must be a large coin one would
- think, being the equal of a couple of notes. 29 Never mind the needle, you'il easily find a nail.

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EVIDENCE AT. DR. RUXTON'S TRIAL

HOUSE STAFF TELLS OF BLOOD STAINED CLOTHING

Further sensational evidence was given when the trial of Dr. Buck Ruxton, charged with the murder of his wife, was resumed at the Manchester Police Court.

At the Police Court proceedings, Ruxton was also charged with the murder of his housemaid, Mary Rogerson. Contrary to expectation, only the charge referring to Mrs., Ruxton's death was mentioned in the indictment when the case came before the Manchester Assizes this week.

The prosecution alleged at the Police Court proceedings that Ruxton dismembered the body of his wife, and that human remains found in ravine at Moffat were those of Mrs. Ruxton.

was it?-There was a-piece of blue

Mr. Paling: What about the blue

Two exhibits in the case-two

Mr. Paling: Did you see anything

SCENT TO TAKE AWAY SMELL

On the Friday, Sept. 20, Mrs.

Kerwan said Dr. Ruxton told her

A brass syringe was handed to Mrs.

Kerwan, and she stated that she

bought it at an ironmonger's shop.

"The doctor said that there was a

Who used it?-Dr. Ruxton.

Whereabouts?---He was coming down the staircase when I saw him

During the week beginning Sept.

the top landing, Mr. Paling asked.
"What happened to those curtains?"
Mrs. Kerwan: They had blood on
the bottom during the first week after

Sept. 13. I took them down. I put them in a linen basket at the top

tor then tore the bottom off the curtains and said that the police would be saying next that he had murdered Mrs. Smalley.

Mrs. Kerwan added: I came back

and told the doctor. He seemed very

it in Mrs. Ruxton's room on he

Had you ever seen it, before?-

dressing table.

in Lancaster on Sept. 20.

wool with blood on it.

material?—It was the same as the

berets, one a light blue and the other

The accused is pleading not guilty at Manchester Assizes. Mrs. Mabel Smith, charwoman, for- Mrs. Kerwan. "Dr. Ruxton said he morly employed by Ruxton, resumed was going to stay up all night. evidence when proceedings re-opened, said he could not sleep because Mrs. house, and did not take the suitcase, of the magistrates' clerk. This was the house that day?-When I was day when I got there at 8.30 a.m. I the kitchen with Mrs. Oxley, when going upstairs I noticed a horrible went into the yards. I swept up a Mrs. Smith went in. The doctor was ALLEGED SCENE IN BEDROOM lot of burnt material. It was under- reading a nowspaper and remarked;

Mrs. Smith said she went to the neath the doctor's surgery window." "Thank goodness the Moffat crime is Mrs. Smith and not two women." house again on Monday, Sopt. 23, at two p.m. There was a dirty linen basket kept on the top landing, and it The red material was similar to the was emptied mostly on Mondays. dressing-gown that Mary Rogerson Did you notice anything in

basket?-Yes, I saw a silk nightgown with blood on the right shoulder. What did you do with it?-I washed cont she used to wear. it, and then put it up to dry in the collar with the other things.

Did you over see it again?—No. the yard of his house?—Yes, What was he doing there?--Mostly coloured beret. . making fires.

When was that?-Continually from else in the yard?-Yes, some cotton when I went in on September 17. You saw fires there all that week?---

-He was just watching the fires. I pets. did not notice in particular what he Mrs. Kerwan said that when she Ruxton slept in a bedroom, with the Miss Shelton, "I shut the bedroom was doing. I was busy with other first saw, them the carpets were ly- three children. ing "all in a heap."

Where were the firea?-In several

Did you do anything to the fires?

Yes. Once I saw a fire smouldering, so I got a broom-handle and
the room where the children slept.

The room where the children slept. ilfted it up a bit. I noticed a large During her work she went into the Yes. piece of wadding smouldering in the lounge and also into the bathroom. Did she take anything with her?fire. It had blood on it. It was subsequently the fire burnt it up. before that week?-No.

DR. RUXTON 'RATHER ANGRY' | room Did you take some clothing away from the House?-Yes, on Oct. 9.

kitchen. I was told I could have it. Mrs. Smith identified a jumper and two pairs of shoes as being among articles she took from the house, Mr. Paling: When were you first seen by the police-before or after the doctor was arrested?—About a week before.

week before.

Did you go one morning to Dr.
Ruxton's house after you had been seen by the police?—Yes, the following day.

Mrs. Smith said that she went into the kitchen. Mrs. Kirwan and Mrs.
Oxley were there having breakfast.

Network and Dr. Ruxton told her that the previous day he had been to some offices which Mrs. Ruxton had taken. He had been to see, he said, if he could find anything of Mrs. Ruxton, and that he walked up and down where the offices were, He could not see anything of her, so he went back.

Dr. Ruxton went in while they were talking. ' He asked her if she had been interviewed by the police and she replied, "Yes."

Mr. Paling: Did he say anything then?-He got rather angry. What did he say?-He referred to masty smell in the house, and that the house and the doors always being the house smelt stuffy," added Mrs.

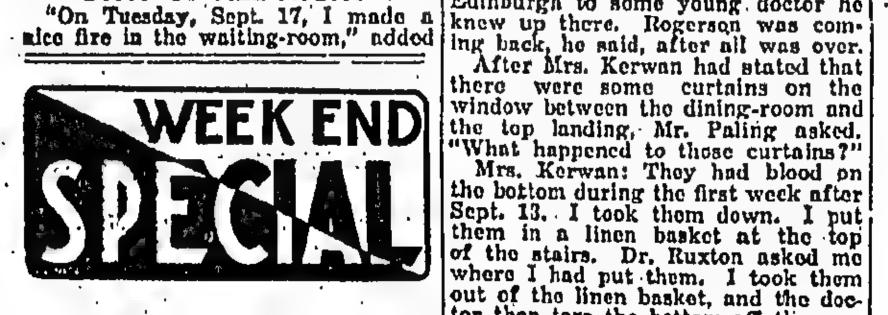
open, and that we all went in and out Kerwan. "I had to get a bottle of as we pleased." eau de Cologne with the spray. I Did he say anything clse?—He handed the syringe and the scent to stated they were trying to draw him Dr. Buxton." into Mrs. Smalley's affair. He said, "Thank God that the other person found in the Mossa as a man, or not the syringe was ever used?- and Mrs. Ruxton were there. not a woman, or they would say next I had murdered my wife and Mary."

BURNT MATERIAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Kerwan was the next witness. Her address was not disclosed, but was written on a slip 17 she saw a blanket in a recess in of paper. She burst into tears when the yard. The blanket was in a she took the oath. She stated that bowl. the had been a cook-general for Dr. "I wrung it out," she added. "It Ruxton. On Sept. 18 she arrived at the house about two p.m. and saw Mary Rogerson, with whom she had a conversation.

Afterwards Dr. Ruxton went into the room and told her there was nothing for her to do that afternoon. Ho asked her to look in on the Monday. She went to the house next on Tues- Dr. day, September 17.

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THE WEEK-END FARE

MRS. RUXTON'S CLOTHES

"The next morning," continued Did you make Dr. Ruxton's bed Mrs. Kerwan, "he said that he had when you were employed by him?—
sorted the best clothing for Mrs. Yes.
Ruxton, and he asked me to put Did you find anything in his bed? Ruxton, and he asked me to put them in a case. I did so. When I —Yes. went into Dr. Ruxton's room I found that the clothes were sorted, the best being on top of the bed and, the was under his pillow. others on the floor."

For nearly 25 minutes Mrs. Ker- more than one 1-On one occasion. wan sat identifying articles of women's clothing which she said she take any notice of the date, had packed.

Do you think you would know the

Mrs. Kerwan stated that after she revolver again 7-I. do not know. had packed the clothes the doctor Mr. Paling handed to Miss Hunter said that she could have those on the floor. The doctor went out for a shave and when he returned she asked him if he was going to take the suitcase with him to take to Mrs.

Ruxton's sister. He replied that he graph of Mary Rogerson with two He could not be bothered. He left the children should remain in the hands Did you notice anything unusual in Ruxton was away. On the following Once she was having breakfast in agreed to.

> not be any signs of blood or the one night. police would be saying that there had been a murder.

An axe, with a handle 2ft, long in Mrs. Ruxton's room. Mrs. Ruxton a darker blue-were then handed to and a large blade, was identified by told me to get the doctor away from Have you ever seen Dr. Ruxton in Mrs. Kerman. "It was like that one," Mrs. Kerwan as the one she had her. I could not see where he had she sald, holding up the lighter seen Dr. Ruxton using.

ALLEGED KNIFE INCIDENT

Miss Eliza Hunter, who was em-Mrs. Kirwan said Dr. Ruxton went ployed as a domestic servant by Dr. said anything, Miss Shelton said that down that morning to the yard, Ruxton from July 1934 until he used an objectionable expression What was the doctor actually doing? where she was "swilling" the car- April 1935, said that she shared regarding his wife. a bedroom with Mary Rogerson, Mrs.

thing about them apart from the doctor's conduct.

nasty smell coming on the top floor gave evidence. Had you seen fires in the yard next to Mrs. Ruxton's room, and Mr. Paling: About how long was faces the door of Mary Rogerson's that before you left?-About two

Did you go into that room:-Yes.] After she had left the house did Had you been into the room before Dr. Ruxton say anythink to you?took the clothing from a chair in the that week?—No, because the door Yes. He said Mrs. Ruxton would was locked. The drawing-room door not come back alive. He would because of the rows and because my and the dining-room door were also bring her back to the mortuary. Do you know if he said anything

to Mary?-Yes. MRS. RUXTON'S SHOUTS

be mother to my children from now ning of December in 1933 when the Did Mrs. Ruxton return?-Yes.

Had Dr. Ruxton left the house?-

If ad Dr. Ruxton left the house?—

(es. When he left the house did he say mything?—He said he was going to Edinburgh for Mrs. Ruxton.

When did he come back? Early n the morning on the same day that Mrs. Ruxton returned.

Mrs. Ruxton returned. anything?--He-said-he-was-going-to Edinburgh for Mrs. Ruxton.

in the morning on the same day that Mrs. Ruxton returned. Do you remember being in a bedroom once when you heard a noise? had taken the children out for a

What were they doing?—Dr. Ruxton and Mary Rogerson were in Ruxton had Mrs. Ruxton down on the bed. Mrs. Ruxton was shouting in a strangling voice. When I went in he let her up off the bed, seen Mary for a while." and he said it was not my affair but his and his wife's.

Where were Dr. Ruxton's hands? -Round Mrs. Ruxton's neck.

Edinburgh to some young doctor he

Mrs. Kerwan stated that she put heard the knife click. Dr. Ruxton some of Mrs. Ruxton's clothes on went to his waiting-room door. He the doctor's bed in the spare bed came back and said that he had no room, which previously had been knife. I said to him, 'Yes, you have, locked.

Mr. Paling: What sort of knife was it?—It was a white knife, but I cannot say what type.

What was it?-A revolver.

Wherenbouts ald you find it?-It Was this only on one occasion or About when was that 7-I did not

Vera Shelton, 'a domestic servant, who was employed by Mrs. Ruxton Mrs. Kerwan added that before as a maid from the middle of blay the doctor was arrested she saw last year to July 15, stated that she him in a recess in the yard. "He slept in the same room as Mary had an axe in his hand," she went Rogerson. When she had been there on. "He was scraping round the three weeks or a month she heard sink and he said that there must Mrs. Ruxton calling her about 11.30

> "I was in my bedroom," she added. "When I went I found the doctor was got hold of her, because I was so flustered. I thought he had hold of her arm. The doctor ran out of the

> Asked by Mr. Paling if Dr. Ruxton

"After he had gone," proceeded door. On the floor in the bedroom Mr. Paling: Why did you leave?- was the telephone, which was broken. Mr. Paling: Did you notice any- My health was down owing to the Mrs. Ruxton's nightdress was torn. She showed me a bruise on her arm." places, at the top and the bottom of fact that they were wet?-Nothing. What do you mean by the doctor's Mr. Paling: Did you hear him call Mrs. Kerwan stated that the conduct?-Mrs. Ruxton and he were her anything else at any other time? said that she had not.

"He shouted to her, though I canfire. It had blood on it. It was Mr. Paling: Did you notice any- Yes, all her clothes.

scorched when I first saw it, and thing unusual? —Yest, I noticed a Miss Hunter was distressed as she said Miss Shelton. "Afterwards I not really say what he was saying," heard the doctor down the stairs, and RICH MATURED he said something like I will shout it round the square. You are a cheat. You are opening my letters." After that they went out in the car

> Mrs. Paling: Were you discharged? mother wanted me at home.

BRUISE ON ARM

Miss Charlotte Smith, who had What did he say to Mary in your Dr. Ruxton, recalled a Sunday about presence?—He said, "Mary, will you the end of November or the beginbeen employed as a charwoman by doctor and Mrs. Ruxton had a quar-How long afterwards—The next taking men out in his car and she said she did not. She said she would

assisted Mrs. Ruxton at different Yes, it was about three or four months before I left.

When you heard this noise what did you do?—I heard Mrs. Ruxton she could take the children out for she could take the children out for Mr. Paling: Do you know whether It was the doctor's bedroom, and Dr. went shopping. She did so. Afterwards Dr. Ruxton said that Mrs.

"VERY ACITATED"

Winifred Emma Roberts gave "I wrong it out," she added. "It was all stained with blood, and I put it in the washing machine. Mrs. Smith finished it."

AXE IDENTIFIED

Replying to further questions by Mr. Paling, Mrs. Kerwan stated that Dr. Ruxton told her that Mary Rogerson was prognant, and that Mrs. Ruxton had taken her away to Edinburgh to some young doctor he

LOUNGE SUIT, BRIDE HAS A

Captetown, Feb. 24.

Chief Tshekedi, head of the Bamangwato tribe in the Bechuanaland Protectorate, and wealthiest native bache-Mr. Paling: When were you first lor south of the Equator, was married to-day to Bagakgaseen by the police?—I think it was metse Sekgoma, daughter of his father's half-brother.

The marriage took place with Christian rites in the

agitated and asked me to tell him everything the police had asked me.

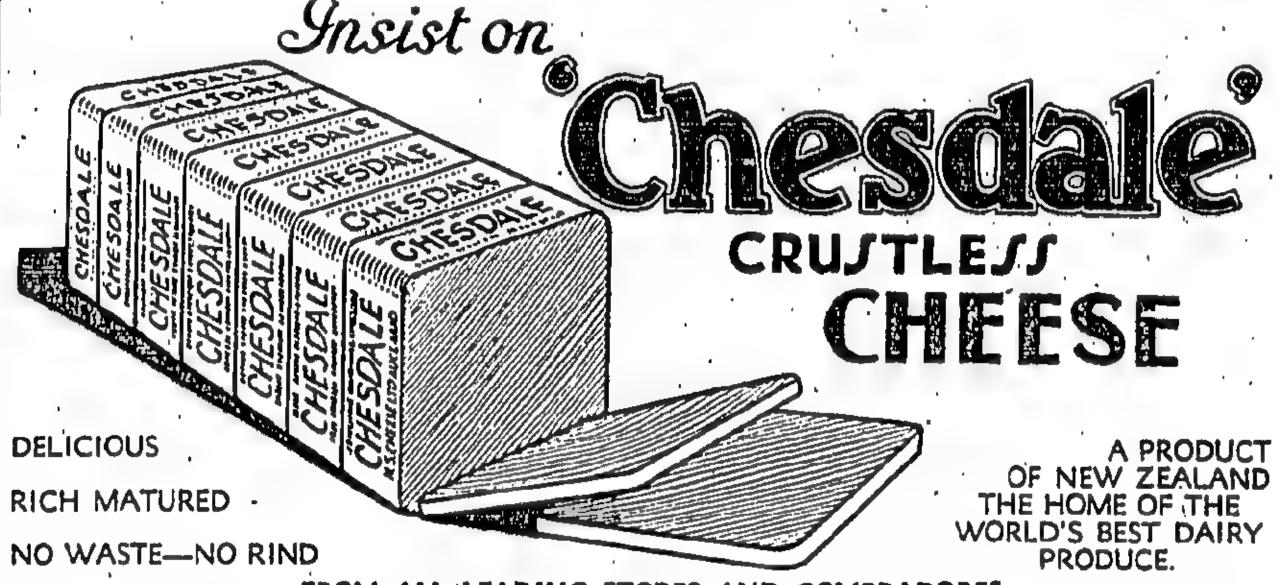
Did you take some of Mrs. Ruxton's clothes out of the wardrobe?—
Yes, about Oct. 8. The doctor asked me to take Mrs. Ruxton's clothes to lake Mrs. Ruxton's clothes
Inside the church, packed as close as possible, were natives swathed in blankets, and natives in their Sunday best, consisting Mr. Paling: While you were doing swathed in blankets, and natives in their Sunday best, consisting that did you notice anything in a of all manner of uniforms. Many carried helmets and top hats. box there!—Yes, there was a hox in the wardrobe. There was a V-shaped ring made of gold. I left

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CONFRATERNITY OF OUR LORD OF PASSOS.

All Catholics are cordially invited to paracipate in the functions in connection with the Feast of Our Lord-of Passos which will be held at the Catholic Cathedral, Caine Road, on

SUNDAY, 8TH MARCH, HIGH MASS at 10.30 a.m. PROCESSION at 4.30 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

All Members of the Confraternity are carnestly requested to attend these functions.

> H. H. XAVIER, Hon, Secretary,

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Notice To Shareholders.

The Sixty - seventh Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 27th Hien, 81%; T. A. Johnston, 80%; J. March, 1936, at Noon, for the pur- E. S. Tou, 80%; Alberto Botelhe, pose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together 77%; J. Nguyen-phu-Khai, 68%. with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December.

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The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 29th February, to 11th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

And notice is hereby also given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place immediately after the termination of the above_mentioned_Ordinary_General Meeting for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:--

(1) That it is desirable to capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and accordingly that a bonus of \$1,500,000 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th day of February, 1936, are the registered holders of the 450,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 150,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each and that such 150,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one of such shares for every three of the said. 450,000 shares then held by such persons respectively and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of January, 1936.

(2) That if, on such distribution as aforesaid, any person would be entitled to a fraction of a chare, the Directors, shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds and the nett proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 41/2% such fractions making up the

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INSTITUTE OF COMMERCE

LOCAL EXAMINATION RESULTS

The Dean of Studies of the School of Accountancy and Commerce has just received the detailed list of the December Institute of Commerce Examination results from Dr. E. P. Booth, Hon. Secretary of the Institute of Commerce, Birmingham, England.

The avernor of marks account by the The average of marks scored by the candidates was 79.3 per cent. With the exception of one paper, all scored above the 75 per cent. grade required for first-class certificates. Details are as follows:

Commercial Correspondence: Stage II.-Huo Nguyen Van, 78%. . Typewriting: Stage II .- Hon Nguyen Van. 78%. Commercial Law: Stage III .-Cheng Leng Khoo, 82%; Hue Nguyen

Accounting: Stage III.—Jebsen E. S. Tou, 84%; T. A. Johnston, 84%; V. Charrington, 82%; J. Nguyen-phu-Khai, 82%; Le Ky Hien, 81%; Hoa Nguyen Van, 80%; Edwardo de Silva, 79%; Ong Tiang Jin, 79%; Alberto Independent principality as the Retailed Formula of the Rolling war of 1912-

81%; Tlang Jin Ong, 78%; Winyung in March, 1914, but troubles came standing by a glass case which behind him. Bookkeeping: Stage III.-Le Ky

79%; Edwardo do Silva, 78%; Hoa Nguyen Van, 78%; Cheng Leng Khoo,

The next examination of the Institute of Commerce will commence to the 27th March, 1936, both days be composed of Mesars. F. B. da moved. Silva, U. Tat Chee, and W. S. Wong.

RAW RUBBER LATEST SINGAPORE

PRICES

Messrs, Benjamin and Poits received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber: Spot 26 April/June ... 26 1/2 cts. July/Sept ... 26% Oct/Dec 27
Market:—Firm.

CLOUDY WEATHER

The anticyclone remains stationary over China, Japan and the adjacent sens, and has decreased moderately in intensity. Pressure appears to be highest to the north of the Lower presenting the Report of the Yangtre Valley, Local forecast:-

Balkans'

DEATH OF PRINCESS OF WEID

ence of the Princess of Wied, who died last month in Roumania. Twenty-two years ago she became Queen of Albania, but for only six months. Then, with her

Botelho, 79%; Winyung Ma, 78%; result of the Balkan war of 1912- story in a supplement of the disappeared through the next 13. Its search for a king led to Cologne newspaper Stadtanzel- "In the next room we saw a Bookkeeping: Stage II .- V. Char- Prince William accepting the ger. rington, 83%: Hue Nguyen Van, throne. He took over the kingdom "We remained for some time rain. The thief must have passed

his wife and children he sought shadow of a corner . . . a man of English was too small to have been

The rebels, however, proved so on Monday, March 9, when twelve reasonable that he returned to candidates will present themselves the palace. Shortly afterwards the The Share Register and Transfer for examination in thirty papers, in- Queen and their children followed,

> Albanian women wherever stand- feet long, down under his clothes. thief. ing idly by the gate.

In September the King and Incompanies to the september of Queen fled with their family a second time. They never returned, aithough Prince William more than once has said he would do so if his old subjects so desired.

The Princess of Wied was Princess Sophia of Schoenburg-Waldenburg until her marriage in 1906. She was a woman of many accomplishments, a singer, composer and musician whose reputation before the war as a hostess in On Potsdam and Berlin was consider-

Her death occurred on her husband's estate in Moldavia,

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WOMAN WHO WATCHED MAN STEAL SWORD IN THE TOWER

ON August 30 last year Frau Maria Rump, of Cologne, took her small daughter to the Tower of London to see the Crown jewels and the ancient arms. As it was not her first visit she Extraordinary was the experi- dispensed with the services of a guide, and mother and daughter made their way alone through the dark dungeons and passages.

They came at last to a large | · all through the small windows. ghostly light. They were alone. teningly first at me, then at my

ing up, my attention was caught or any one else what we had seen, safety in an Austrian warship and about twenty-three years, whose able to give an account." appearance made no good impres-

sion on me. saw him make a quick move- Tower. sword from its place above him. is still missing. She is wrong.

Threatening Look "With slow, silent steps he came which shone a dim and in our direction. He looked threa-

Beefeater quietly watching the contained old weapons. On look- "I was too excited to tell him

Following a revolt in May, with by the dark figure of a man in the and besides, my knowledge of

And that is the inside story of "He did not seem to have the theft of a Drummer's Sword seen us, and as we watched we from the Armoury in the White

ment to the wall and remove a Frau Rump says she thinks it. "We were too surprised to make | The sword is worth only five sound or movement. The thief shillings. The police found it On arrival at the palace, she then opened his waiscoat and slid lying in a junk shop in the East shook hands with half a dozen the sword, which was about three End. But they never found the

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Saturday. Letters for "Imperial Service"—due Rawalpindi London 20th March. Letters for "K.L.M." Service"-due Amsterdam 16th March: Letters for "Singapore, Australia" Service"-due Darwin 17th March. K.P.O. Reg., Mar. 7, 8.30 a.m. Letters. Mar. 7, 9 a.m. Letters, Mar. 7, 9.30 a.m.

South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Duo Marsellles, 3rd April). Parcels, Mar. 0, 4.30 p.m. Parcels, Mar. 6, 5 p.m. Reg., Mar. 7, 9 p.m. Reg., Mar. 7, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Mar. 7, 10 a.m. Letters, ... Mar. 7, 10.30 a.m. Swatow Kwangehow ... Sat., Mar. 7; 12.30 p.m. Amoy, Shanghai and Europe via Kwangtung Sat., Mar. 7, 3.30 p.m. Manila Pres. Jefferson Sat., Mar. 7, 4.80 p.m.

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Shanghai Organises **Bachelors'** Society

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Shanghai, Feb. 20. Shanghai's unmarried girls will have to look elsewhere for prospective husbands, if the newly organised Bachelors' Society continues to increase in popularity.

With " economy" and "individualas their battle-cry, about against the "unlimited sufferings both financially and spiritually" of married life and have joined forces in a manful effort to maintain their single blessedness.

The Society, which includes seven non-Chinese among its members, received its first rebuff when the Shanghai Kuomintang (political party), headquarters rejected its application for registration on the grounds that it was "detrimental to the progress of the race."

Undaunted, the Society, whose major requirement for membership is that all members refrain from marrying and that those who are already married make every endeavour to maintain individualism. reorganised its regulations and now requires that members be over fifty years of age and that their common objects be "economy" and for some unexplained reason, "sanitation."-United Press.

SUPPLEMENT FEATURES

Another "Children's Competition

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will again be found full of interesting features, including another competition for children; for which a handsome prize will be offered.

Weddings illustrated will include these of Mr. W. T. Sargent and Miss E. N. Roberton, Mr. George Hill and Miss M. G. Wilson, Mr. Chan Yik-hee and Miss Y. L. Wong; whilst a group taken at the christening of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. T. Locke will also appear.

Other groups will include students of St. Joseph's College on a picnic to Taimoshan, the social recently held by the St. John's Cathedral Badminton Club, and staff and students of the Primary School of Ying Wah College.

The Treoping of the Colour by the Royal Welch Fusiliers at Shamshuipo Camp will also be illustrated.

The Supplement will also include the popular Entertainment. Page.

West to Mark Buffalo Bill's 90th Birthday

Cody, Wyoming, Feb. 26. A celebration to commemorate the birthday of William (Buffalo Bill) Cody, famous old scout, Indian fighter and wild-west performer was held here to-day.

-. The town of Cody, Wyo., which took its name from Buffalo Bill, sponsered the birth-day party. Had Buffalo Bill lived he would have been 90 to-day,

The Cody Club, in charge of the programme, held an essay contest in connection with the celebration. The contest was open to any student_attending a public or private school up to and including the eighth grade. The essays had to be on some phase of the life or history of Bustalo Bill and 500 words was the limit.

Prizes were given for the three best essays submitted .---United Press.

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It has been a poor season in Sydney for lions. The specimen offered was put up a few months ago at £501

But not one offer was received for a lion that could literally eat his owner alive with exuberance of affection.

His name is Stop; his bage is two-a froliesome, happy-go-lucky two-and he is the son of the famous Watch.

Too Many Boys

the regular balance of the sexes. peal.
Besides, the lion which Bert Oldfield, the famous cricketer, saved from being shot in South Africa will be in Sydney shortly.

you might let me know," said the proved. After all, I'm afraid St. secretary of the Zoo (Mr. Bruce Paul's was rather behind the The rate of the dollar on de-

Oldfield now commence, "Just a more attractive." few lions!" ...

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London's Wish To Dine Early

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As a result, cathedral authorities, faced with steadily diminishing congregations, decided change the hour of the Sunday evening service from 7 p.m. to Reasons for sale? There are 6:30 p.m. At the same time they just too many boy lions at the introduced more music into the Zoo; that's all, and Stop upsets service to increase its popular ap-

> Both these innovations have met with marked success, Canon S. A. Alexander of St. Paul's told the

United Press. "If you see any nice lions, or "I think the numbers of our the Hongkong Telegraph for the anything while you are in Africa, congregations have certainly im
week ended March 6, 1915.

Brown) over a game of cards, or times, because the majority of mand was 1s. 7./16d. something at the home of the London churches now have their famous wicket-keeper before he Sunday evening service at 6:30. The Kowloon-Canton Railway We have a congregation of people announced the institution of times "I'll do more than that." Old- from all over the world. We have on trains, at a cost of \$1.25. field assured him, "I'll bring found that the earlier, more em back alive!" musical service has proved more · Letters between Mr. Brown and convenient and at the same time Horticultural Society was held at

Canon Alexander said there was prize-winners were Sir no truth in reports that the Sun- Chater, Mr. Ho Kom-tong and Mrs. day evening sermons were being Ho Tung. Mr. D. M. Bigger, Manager of the curtailed because people dislike Chase Bank, and Mrs. Bigger, will lengthy sermons in these days. leave Hongkong at noon to-day by "Our proachers have a complete."

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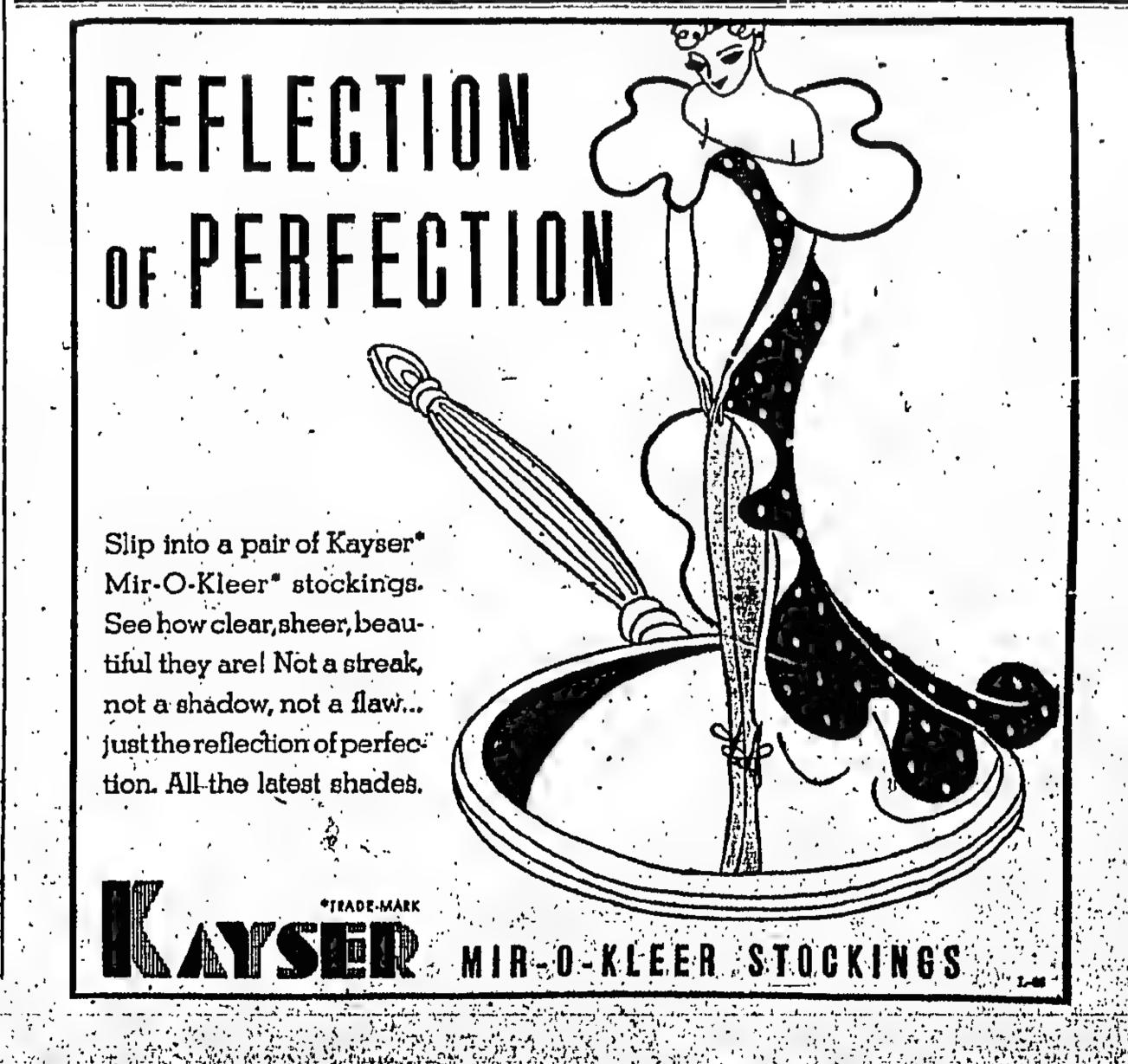
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Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The annual show the Botanical Gardens. Principal

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of the Labour Conference of American States which met at furnished with martinis, Santiago de Chile recently. This gathering was the first of its kind held since the foundation of the International Labour Organisation of the League of Nations after the Great War. The idea behind it was to devote careful study to those industrial problems which are of special interest to the American Con- NOTES OF THE DAY tinent, in the light of the conditions prevailing in that part of TREACHEROUS TRICK ments, employers and workers. Costa Rica, although not a member of the I.L.O., thought it official observer in attendance. Great Britain, indirectly, had an interest in the Conference, send-Mr. Riddell of Canada attended esting resolutions asked Geneva Scotland Yard. to set on foot expert enquiries International Labour Conferbe useful to have the principles governing migration and colon-States, too, showed a keen interest in the subject of social loss of life or limb because of him. insurance. They heartily apat the Conference. In the last coive. few years, the Latin American States have been developing a other country, while Nicaragua found reflection in the ratifica- Nations in its political activities, ferences in Geneva and else- achieving in industrial matters

With Cocktails Round the Sir Percival

YOCKTAILS and cirrhosis of the liver were associated in a most makes unpleasant way at a recent

PHILLIPS

A physician whose middle ness-like lines and powerful, name should be Gloom dedependable engine, it is a truck clared with the detachment you will be proud to own, a truck of a neutral observer that which inspires a feeling of pres- the next fifteen years would tige that suggests a price much see an increase in the numhigher than its actual cost. ber of hostages to Harleystreet (or words to that: effect), particularly women, due to over-indulgence in pre-dinner drinks and their

effect on the liver. This is sad news; but I doubt if it will affect the consumption of cocktails. Their popularity has been diminished here and there by the higher cost of drinking, but, given a fair chance, the allies of gin and cracked ice will continue their world-wide operations, for the creation of synthetic cheer.

THE cocktail has achieved social importance. As a substitute for the old-fashioned dinner party it finds favour in households forced on an economy budget, yet wishful of giving and returning hospitality. Carried to excess, it may well supplant all food. six-to-eight-o'clock "open house, likely to drift on the tide of aimless chatter to an hour when appetites and liver alike are beyond service. But this merely plays into the open hands of Harley-street.

The cocktail is peculiarly Anglo-American in origin and tradition. For this reason, it thrives best in foreign countries

the world. Eighteen countries | There have been guarded reavailed themselves of the oppor- ports in recent weeks of sabotage tunity to send delegations, most aboard His Majesty's ships in SHANGHAI was once a parof them representing Govern- various naval depots of Britain. Yesterday two more instances were mentioned. No-one can guess who may be responsible; the Admiralty ls-at-a-loss,-having-investigated worth her while to have an each of the incidents carefully, and has finally called in Scotland Yard. The Yard took over the case three weeks or a month ago-and two more of these deliberate attempts ing two representatives, while to delay the work aboard His Majesty's ships have occurred; It looks as though the perpetrator as Chairman of the Governing had either very little fear of dis-Body. One of the most inter- covery or very scant respect for

We can only hope he blunders, with regard to migration from presently, and puts himself into the Edrope to America. The hope hands of those who are seeking was expressed that, as soon as him. There is nothing more possible; this subject would be treacherous and sneaking than a placed on the agenda of the trick of this sort, cutting a hidden and vital electrical connection, ence. It was felt that it would loosening a piece of machinery, pouring acid on a key bolt, and the like, calculated to do serious damage to a ship in His isation set out in an internation- Majesty's service, if nothing worse. al agreement. The American The malefactor does not think or care about the men who may suffer

Whether he is motivated by proved of the spadework done at politics, whether he is a hireling Geneva, and recommended that of some sort of anarchist movecompulsory insurance against ment, or whether he is acting with accidents, sickness, invalidity, some perverted idea of helping to old age and death should be provide work or to enact some sort organised throughout America. of vengeance, the trade of this Little surprise should be felt at worker of sabotage is a loath some the enthusiasm for industrial one. He will richly deserve the progress which was so apparent punishment he will certainly re-

consciousness of their short- and Uruguay come next on the comings, combined with an list, with thirty ratifications apparently sincere desire for each. Whatever may be the reform. This tendency has shortcomings of the League of tion of the International Labour there can be nothing but praise Conventions adopted at the con- for the valuable work it is where. It is significant that as well as in connection with Chile shares with Spain the questions pertaining to problems bonour of having ratified more of health as they affect all parts conventions (i.e. 88) than any of the world.



The Cocktail Hour peculiar's, And the American in origin but so widespread that a globe trotter can almost envisage the world in terms of blended "appetisers."

that harbour communities of of the yen, which somewhat Britons and Americans. Our alleviates the strain-upon con-Continental neighbours have verted pounds and dollars, the never taken kindly to it. Their Angle-American community nationals in exile carry their would go dry. prejudices with them.

poisonous enemy of good cook- mands by manufacturing subing, and so we find Saigon, the stitutes for well-known brand "little Paris of the East," of Scotch and gin. Their sucmaking no claim to be a colony cess has not been sensational of American bars. Go further Certain products have an apup the China coast to Hongkong, pearance of authenticity that where English is the pre- does not go beyond the label. dominant foreign tongue, and Even this has been known to every club will be found to have create. doubt in the minds of its specific for killing care when critical foreigners, as, the sun goes down. Or even in example, the brand of whisky the middle of the day.

has affected cocktail drinking George." even more in that part of Asia than in Europe, for China and Japan have made imported liquors a luxury by imposing Customs duties that are almost prohibitive.

The bacardi cocktail, the "China side" speciality, in its various forms from simple rum and fruit juice to high-powered combinations with gin and MENTION the Taj Mahal and play a heavenly symphony, and liqueurs added, was a popular vehicle for gilding the night, Bombay hotel with its alert He falls into a tail spin a thou-

heavily upon the favourite in- in a shaker.

The Japanese have kindly en-The French regard it as a deavoured to satisfy its delaunched on the home market The world-wide depression under the name "Real Queen

The cocktail addict who goes travelling is likely to carry his prejudices in his personal luggage and permit them to colour his impressions of other lands I know a man who talks glibly ns a globe-trotter in terms of blended "appetisers." His conception of the may of the world. two. and terperature into many com-

and its cost was negligible. Gonnese waiters. Shanghai sand miles to nowhere, and on Now, that the Nanking govern- merely recalls the longest bar, hitting solid earth hours later ment is squeezing foreign im- of all. Ask how he liked Pei- loses much time wondering ports to the limit, it has be- ping and he will become fluent what happened. come a rich man's toy. Many on the subject of diplomatic . These forms of bottled lightof its former patrons are drink- parties in the Legation quarter ning also haunt the African ing spirits thriftily, and some made indiscreetly conversa- ports. There is one, the invenhave been driven back to beer, tional by copious portions of tion of a suave Goanese barman Japan presses even more tax-free liquors thrown together at Mombasa, who has given it

gredients of antithirst mixtures desired by her depression coast towns are bounded by in colour

"burra sahibs" of commerce in the spacious days of drinking have their own cocktails. Many of them are historic. The Byculla club at Bombay, the Bengal club at Calcutta, the Spotted Dog at Rangoon, the Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai, and Tientsin clubs are in his special class.

World

tall glasses; while the West

Indies suggests variations of a

subtle decoction tinted like a

tropical sunset and frothed with a wooden stick. If he has

wandered from the trail marked

by barmen in white jackets to

the wilderness of out-stations

pastime, he will shudder slightly

at the recollection of plain gin.

THE senior clubs in the East

founded by planters and

and boiled water.

where drinking is a primitive

The cocktails they serve are made to recipes handed down like a family heirloom from one generation of native barmen to the next. In these days of greater, restraint and straitened incomes they have ceased to be in the forefront of social drinking; but when summoned by a collector of cocktails on tour they materialise as powerful

There were giant cocktails in the days when they ruled the bar. None of your niggardly tnimblefuls of diluted ingredients, such as are purveyed to-day by profiteering hotels, but a man's size glass filled to the brim with a delicious and devastating blend of mysterious materials known only to the grinning expert behind the

Cocktail connolsseurs their Waterloo in these potent aperitifs. Their sting is so artfully camouflaged by flavours soothing to the palate that the unsuspecting victim goes to his doom without knowing it. He gulps down the first full-bodied one and finds it as mild as a lemon squash, and infinitely more grateful to his interior. A second follows the first with no more effect than a vague impression that the world .. is a bigger . and better place. A third joins the other

skull, the universe slowly turns upside down, massed, bands he thinks you mean the flowers, bloom all around him.

his name, thereby hoping to His memories of - African achieve immortality. It is pink strength in the wilderness. The architect will not .divulge its secret. Strong silent men come off ships at Kilindini Harbour and form guessing parties at his dispensary. Defeat overcomes them, and they go back to the docks prattling like children at their mother's

> THE cocktail drunkard goes further and falls deeper in. his quest for a new "kick" than almost any other type of explorer in the limitless field of alcoholism.

A new low-level record was achieved in my presence during n recent tour in the Far East. Several conservative consumers of mild bacardis were sitting in a bar much frequented by world travellers when there entered a bemused individual in search of the elixir of life. He had apparently tried all ordinary forms of mixed drinks without success, for he leaned across the bar, and, with extreme gravity, enumerated the ingredients he desired compounded in equal proportions. The barman regarded him in a stunned way, and slowly set about the horrid

When the creature had got to work on it the barman came to us and said, "Can you beat it?" He is drinking gin, bacardi rum, vodka, Scotch whisky, and Grand Marnier!"

That man is beyond Harleystreet. Somewhere an undertaker is waiting for him.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



ask Mrs. Peakblossom to arrange the seating at the table; she knows just which of the guests aren't on speaking terms."

KING VIEWS LINER

TOUR INSPECTION ON QUEEN MARY

MAKES FRIENDS IN TENEMENTS

Glasgow, Mar. 5. sident of the Board of Trade, Lord | man. Weir, and officials of the builders, iner Queen Mary.

During the inspection, His Majesty siye. asked repeated questions about the No representations have been made the hag. A chausteur gave chase and into the northern front it would be vessel's construction, the comfort to the Italian Government up to now caught defendant. At the time of folly for the Ethlopians to stand their provided for passengers, as well as with regard to the bombing, but the struggle, witness was wearing a ground. The Emporor's forces are Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano). other particulars, and at the end of Ethiopian sources state that there is the visit, which lasted two and three- no doubt but that the attack was of her gloved left hand, and one of plan.

In structure of the fingers retreating according to a pre-arranged to a pre-arranged the Blue Horizon; 3. Vilia—The quarter hours, expressed pleasure at deliberate and that three orderlies what he had seen, remarking that the lattached to the unit were wounded .-Queen Mary was a ship built for Reuter's Bulletin Service. utility.

It was revealed to His Majesty that the service speed of the liner would be 29 knots. The Commodore. Edgar Britten, who has been appoint of the British ambulance station at presented to His Majesty, as also were a number of engineering officials swooped down to inspect the tents, and workmen.

It is learned that the King ex- Large quantities of black smoke pressed his intention of visiting the rising from -the ground after the liner again before she is commission- bombing give , rise to the belief ed, and a proposal is being consider- that the tents contained munitions,ed for him to go on the trial trip Reuter's Bulletin Service. from Southampton.

After lunch, with officials of John Brown and Company, the King visited half a dozen tenement flats near the centre of the city. He knocked at reports, of which no official confirmaeach door, seeking entrance. One tion has yet been received in London, little boy, aged five and a half years, the No. 1 British Ambulance Unit asked shyly: "Are you the new has been bombed at Quoram. Accord-King?" His Majesty replied: "Yes, ing to one Addia Ababa account, little man, I am," patting the boy's three native Kenya boys attached to

Afterwards, the King took tea with the European personnel were unhurt, the first Labour Lord Provest of It has been the practice, since Glasgow, Mr. John Stewart, and members of the City Council .- Renter's of the International Red Cross and Bulletin Service.

THOROUGH TOUR

which the King made of the great had moved to Quoram reached the liner Queen Mary at Clydebank to- Italian authorities only to-day.—
day His Majesty is said to have British Wireless.
covered seven miles. He inspected almost every part of the ship, from the boiler rooms, which he climbed down steel ladders to reach, to the searchlight platform, Cabin, tourist and third-class accommodation were inspected with equal thoroughness, as were also the , swimming pools, gymnasiums, lounges, libraries and unit in Ethiopia.

The King showed his interest by ambulances on December 30 was a de- land for low-cost housing schemes. numerous questions he asked and was liberate act and presumes the Italian | The Solicitor General told journalinformed, among other facts, that Government is prepared to pay an ists that he had asked for dismissal perial Committee of Defence and the vessel had 24 lifeboats self- indemnity for the damage suffered by of the appeals because the cases had normal means of communication. propelled with Diesel engines, each Swedish nationals property and become most since all available money accommodating 145 people, that the oil plant could pump 108,000 gallons of oil per hour to lubricate the engines, and that the liner's service speed would be 29 knots.

The King stood for some time on the bridge, fascinated by the scene below him in the shippard and out over the Clyde. While on board, many of the men who had helped in the liner's construction were pre- darsented to the King, and when he came ashore there were remarkable scenes of enthusiasm, cheering workmen breaking through the police cordon

and surrounding him. The King expressed the hope that he would see the liner again before she goes into commission, and it is of the trial runs. After lunchcon, the Hospital. He resided at No. 64 the Hongkong Benevolent Society, in King visited the Corporation housing Shanghai Street. schemes in Glasgow. He also visited the overcrowded area from which the inhabitants will be transferred to Council houses. He entered six tenements, chatting for some time in each -case with the occupants. Men, women and children surged round him in the roadway and cheered him with the greatest enthusiasm .- British same day. Wireless.

INVESTIGATING INDUSTRY

Thirty-six Chinese industrial leaders who are planning to investigate the economic situation in Kwangtung and Kwangsi arrived in Hongkong this morning aboard the President Jefferson from Shanghai. The Chinese Chamber of Com-

nerce will entertain the members o the trade mission at a tea party today at 1 p.m.

EXCHANGE RATES

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	Mar 4	Mar 5
Paris	74.58/64-	. 74.55/64
Geneva	15.1134	15.12
Berlin	44.55	40.00
Milan	62 14	12.28
Athens.,		516
Shanghai	1/21/4	1/2%
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Bucharest		. 660
Mudrid		.86%
Lisbon	110%	110%
Hongkong	:.1/8.11/16	1/3.11/10
Bombay	1/036	· 1/0%
Brussels. J	29.2634	20.241/3
Monte Video	39.9/10 .	30.9/10
Bolgrade	217	217
Montreal	4.9834	4.08%
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Rio	. 434	414
Silver (Spot)	. 19.8/16	19.1/10
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War Loan	107.1/16	1074

QUORAM BOMBING ACCIDENT"

ITALIAN VERSION OF ATTACK

NO BRITISH ACTION-

Rome, March 5. The bombing of the British Am-His Majesty the King, accompanied bulance Unit with the Ethlopian army by Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary for | was to-day described as an unfor-Scotland, Mr. Walter Runelman, Pre- tunate accident by an Italian spokes-

paid a visit to the Cunard-White Star authorities to-day that the ambulance defendant snatched her bag. Witness the beginning of the war the Imperial had been moved to Quoram. The hung on to it and in the struggle edict against risking a massed battle

ITALIAN VERSION

Rome, Mar. 5. The Italian version of the bombing ed master of the Queen Mary, was Queram states that the day before, when an Italian bombing plane it was fired at, and the plane returned next day and bombed the tents.

NATIVES KILLED .

· London, Mar. 5. According to several newspaper the unit were killed, but apparently It has been the practice, since earlier cases of Red Cross bombing. the British Government to notify the Italian Government of the wherelabouts of this ambulance unit, but a

. SWEDISH NOTE

Stockholm, Mar. 5. The Swedish Minister to Rome Ins that there are now only two New presented a further note to the Italian Deal cases awaiting decision. Government in the matter of the The Government's change of attibombing of the Swedish Red Cross tude is believed to be the result of a

Swedish nationals themselves had been spent in other ways .-Reuter Bullotin Service.

SNATCHER ROBS YOUNG LADY

PRISON SENTENCE AND BIRCHING

A 24-year-old street coolie, Chan Lee, was charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of a leather handbag containing \$30, the property of Miss G. K. Saunders, of Mesers, Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. Desendant denied the offence, but after evidence had been given, he was convicted, and sentenced to eight months' hard labour and 20 strokes of the birch. Sub-Inspector J. J. Wakh prosecuted.

that about 6.50 yesterday evening, have been routed and rendered useless He pointed out that the British When she was passing the alleyway front.

Embassy had only notified the Italian near Messrs. Kelly, and Walsh's The Government states that since the diamonds got loose. She was not hurt in any way.

> when he heard shouts and saw defendont running. Defendant ran past witness who then gave chase and caught him. Complainant came up and witness returned the bag to her and asked her if the contents were

Defendant denied having snatched the dandbag. He said he was stand- Reuter. ing under the verandah and another man committed the offence. He was a native of Chul Young near Swatow. Mr. Balfour remarked that it seemthieves came to the Colony by boat Reuter.

GOVERNMEN DROPS APPEAL

from Swatow.

ASKS COURT TO END LITIGATION

Washington, March 5. The Government to-day surprised London, Mar. 5. Rome spokesman is reported by say the capital by requesting that In the exceedingly thorough tour ing information that the ambulance the Supreme Court should dismiss its two appeals from a lower Court in connection with two New Deal cores involving the Government's right to condemn land for slum clearance. The Supreme Court immediately acceded to the request, with the result

> decirion to transfer to local Govern-It maintains the bombing of the ment responsibility for acquiring

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE GREATEST POSSESSION

Chan Lin, coolie, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries through falling from lorry No. 1816 in Waterloo Road.

Suffering from severe injuries to

when she was working the windlass charged before Mr. W. Schofield at Island. She died in hospital the He said he had come back to look for

While on a voyage from Salt Fish Lane in the New Territories, Lau Ng and taken to Aberdeen.

So Pel, aged 34, a street coolie, the application. appeared before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, Sentence of six weeks hard labour the causes of war, this House cannot charged with the possession of 50 to be followed by two years police agree to a policy which in fact seeks counterfeit Hongkong 10-cent pieces supervision was passed on Li Chan, security in national armaments alone of the new lasue. Detective-Sergeant aged 21, unemployed, when he pleaded and intensifies a rulnous arms race C. Byron stated that defendant was guilty to the attempted theft of a between nations, inevitably leading arrested while coming off the steamer fountain-pen electric torch from Said to war; views with alarm the pro-Tin Yat yesterday. The coins were Hussain, a seaman, at Queen's Road posals for the reorganisation of found in his jacket pocket in a roll Central near Wellington Street yester- industry on a war basis, which will and was separated from other genuine day. Sub-Inspector Walsh stated enormously extend the vested interests 10.12 K. K. Rounds, R. Young. money. The coins were good imita- that while complainant was walking in arms manufacture and create a 10.16 W. J. Lawrle. N. P. Fox. tions but not excellent counterfeits, along the road, he was jostled by two serious menace to organised labour 10.20 D. J. Keegh, T. Lindars. Sentence of three months hard labour men, one of whom was defendant, and to Trade Unions standards; and 10.24 J. S. Dykes, F. M. Ellis, was passed, and the coins were order- who tried to slip his hand into his has no confidence in His Majesty's 10,28 J. B. Mackie. D. L. Prophet. ed to be destroyed.

sentenced to a total of nine months' previous convictions. hard labour when he appeared on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the . Yik Shing, 25, unemployed earth- days .- British Wireless . . . Kowloon Magistracy this morning, carrying coolie, and Tong Ching. 29, charged with thost of seven electric cook, appeared on remand before Mr. switches from No. 56 Southwall Road, Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy belonging to Wai Ying, 34, unmarried this morning on a charge of wounding woman, and with returning from Wong Chilen, and a further charge hanishment. Inspector Chester- of maliclously wounding the com-Woods stated that the rent collector plainant with intent to disfigure or of the house was passing along the maim was preferred. Detective by a very large majority. Inspector A. H. Eiston stated that the limin and injured man was still in a serious be marked according to tradition with something up. He went up and asked condition, and suggested that it would the issue of a three line whip to Govdefendant what he was doing and be desirable at this stage to call ernment supporters to be present found that he had some electric medical evidence to show why the Tuesday night. Every effort will be wiring. Defendant alleged that he injured man could not attend. His made to secure that the majority for had been sent by a firm, and when Worship agreed and fixed the after- the proposals will represent as nearthey went down the stairs to make on- noon of March 9, at 2.80, for the ly as possible the full strength of the quiries he tried to run away.

IS | One case of Diphtheria, two cases SELF-POSSESSION. - Cynic's Calen- of Typhoid, and one case of Chickenpox were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

Mr. C. E. Lowe, of Dennys and Company. Solicitors, leaves Hongkong to-day for Shanghai, where he will join another legal firm.

thought there is a possibility that he his left foot, Yui Kwong, a Chinese The Telegraph has received a donawill make a short trip in her on one man, was admitted to the Kowloon tion of \$5 from Mr. G. H. Potts for memory of Mr. F. C. Jenkin.

> Sin Fa, a woman, was admitted to Banished for ten years from Januthe Government Civil Hospital yester- ary 9 last, Ng Chin, 30, was arrested day suffering from injuries received in Yea Wo Street yesterday and was of boat No. 550HS off Wagland the Central Magistracy this morning. work. He was sentenced to leight months' hard labour.

> An application for the confiscation Tai, coxswain of the ferry launch Lee of 1,488 pounds of rice found un-Chol, saw a fishing junk in distress manifested and unclaimed on board near Ki Lung Chau. When he neared the steamer Stanley at the Kwong the vessel, he found it had already Wing Wharf, Connaught Road West, capsized. The occupants were rescued was granted by Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Detective-Sergeant J. Hunter made

hearing of modical evidence.

ITALIAN CLAIMS RIDICULED

ETHIOPIAN ARMIES STILL STRONG

BOMBS SLAY PEASANTS

Addis Ababa, March 5. The Ethiopian Government ridiculer the Italian allegation that all the In evidence, Miss Saunders stated Ethiopian armies except Ras Nassibu's she was walking along Chater Road. as fighting units on the northern,

Italians believed it was still at Des- which ensued, defendant managed to has been obeyed and now that Marshal break the strap and ran away with Badoglio has thrown five army corps

ment with respect to the latest bomb- dow. Waltz. ing of a British ambulance unit. It | 8.30-9.20 p.m. A Relay from Yip Kuen. a motor-car driver, says the British Red Cross section was Daventry.

stated that he was waiting for his about a mile and three-quarters from 8.30 n.m. master in Chater Road last evening the nearest military camp when it was bombed. It asserts the bombing was deliberate.

After bombing Quoram, killing ten pearants, including two woman and four children, the attacking planes flew very low in the direction of the ambulance camp. Three orderlies in the British unit- were wounded.-

HEAVY RAINS SET IN

Harrar, March 5. Heavy rains are falling in this ed that an enormous amount of vicinity and throughout Ogaden .--

CLOSE PURSUIT

Rome, March 5. The Second Army Corps is reported to have reached Takkage to-day, pursuing the fleeing enemy.-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

LABOUR FEARS ARMS RACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Commons to-day whether, in view of the Government's programme of imperial defence, Mr. Stanley Baldwin would call a conference of Dominions and Indian representatives, including the Indian Princes, with a view to having the Dominions and India contribute more materially to the defence of their common interests.

Mr. Baldwin replied that the closest touch was being maintained between the United Kingdom Government and the Governments of the Dominions, and India on all major questions of imperial defence, through the Im-

He did not think, said the Prime Minister, that the suggestion of a conference could be usefully adopted at the present stage.-Reuter. QUESTION OF COST

London, Mar. 5. When questions were put to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the Commons to-day as to the method of meeting the cost of the defence programme, he said he considered it would be more appropriate to give such information in his Budget statement. Mr. Chamberlain added that owing to the flexible and variable character of the proposals, as well as the difficulty of estimating accurately beforehand, the possible rate of execution, it was not practicable to say at this stage even approximately what would be the total cost of the programme. For the same reason, it would be premature at present to frame any estimates of the additional annual cost of upkeep of the forces resulting therefrom.

The defence debate on Monday will arise on the following motion to be moved by the Prime Minister:-"That this House approves the defence proposals of Government which are outlined in the White Paper." A Labour Opposition amendment states "That as the safety of the country and the peace of the world cannot be secured by reliance on armaments, but only by resolute pursuit of a policy of international understanding. adherence to the Covenant of the League of Mations, disarmament, progressive improvement of international labour standards and economic co-operation, so as to remove inner cont pocket and extract the Ministers, whose unworthy and 10.32 Col. Blake, A. T. Lay. torch. The attempt did not succeed. ambiguous foreign policy has, largely 10.36 H. C. Hopkins, S. S. Perry. Tam Fai, 22, unemployed, was Defendant admitted a record of three contributed to the present state of world unrest". The debate will extend over two

TEST OF STRENGTH

London, Mar. 5. The Government will regard, its defence policy motion asking the House to approve proposals outlined in the White Paper, as one of confidence. It is expected to be carried

Government, supporters,-Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

of B.B.C. Dance Relay Orchestra

CONCERT FROM STUDIO

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.21 p.m. "Brandenburg Con-certo No. 2 in F. Major" (Bach). 7.21-7.30 p.m. "Chauve-Souris"— The Knife Grinder's Daughter Duet from Pique Dame (Tschalkovsky)... 7.30-7.50 p.m. Herman Finck and

his Orchestra. 7.50-8 pim .: From the Studio: "Some Recent Books" by D.E.A. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.18 p.m. A Recital by Charlle Kunz (Pinne). 8.18-8.30 p.m. Four Songs by. The Government has issued a state- Morry Widow"; 4. The Merry Wi-

> 8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9-20-9.30 p.m. "Fantasia on Scottish Airs" (arr. Mulder). 9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. A Concert

Victor Sunders (Baritone). Accompanist-Nura Kanis. Programme.

Pat Sinclair (Contralto).

Nura Kanis (Pianoforte).

1. Song-Abido with me...Lid-dle; Pat Sinclair; 2. Pianoforte Solo-Selected; Nura Kanis; 8 Songs-King Charles...White; Bedouin Love Song...Trotere; Victor Sanders; 4. Songs-Sink Red Sun ...Del Riego; At Dawning ... Cadman; Pat Sinclair; 5. Planoforto Solo-Selected; Nura Kanis; 6 Songe-A Sergeant of the Line Squire: Devotion Schumann; Victor Sanders.

10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-11 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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GSD	31.750	k.c.	25.51	metres	
GSK	11,746	he.	25.28	metres	
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Transmission 1 (G.S.N., G.S.D., G.S.B.) 3.15 p.m. Big Ben. Bengs und Duein. 3.45 p.m. Talk: "Some Sugaretions for the Listener's Bookshelf." -5: Armstrong Gibbs. A recital of Armstrong Gibb's souge.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.
4.25 p.m. "The Pyramid."
5 p.m. The News and Announcements. 5.20 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(C.S.J., C.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C Welsh Orchesten. 7.45 p.m. A Recital of Harbridgen Songe and Scale Music by Jean Summera (Seprane) and Ian Whyte (Plane-

Greenwich Time Bignal at 8 p.m. 8.16 p.m. Talk: "The Conquest of the 5.39 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. I p.m. The News and Announcements. 2.20 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrams 9.45 p.m. Close down:

Transmission 8

io p.m. Big Ben. "The Pyramid." 10,35 p.m. Planoferte Interlude, 16.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Grebestra. 11.45 p.m. Variety: "How's That?" Greenwich Time Signal at 13.10 a.m. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.10 n.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestral leader, A. Rossi. a.m. . Ciese down.

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course ' 9.20 P. W. D., J. D. Hutchison & Co. 9.24 E. des Voeux, R. A. Rodgers. 9.28 T. C. Monaghan, Col. Matthews. 9.32 G. S. Chambers, F. H. King. 9.36 J. S. Dunnet, F. C. B. Black. 9.40 W. L. Alexander, W. M. Barton, 9.44 E. M. Bryden, H. H. Mundy. 9.48 K. S. Robertson, R. K. Collings. 9.52 A. B. Reynolds, R. A. McKenny. 9.56 A. B. Purves, I. H. Geare. 10.00 E. W. Kirk, A. McKellar. 10.04 R. D. Walker, E. Taylor. 10.08 S. A. Sloop, J. W. Alabaster. 16.40 J. G. Charlton, J. Angwin. 10.44 T. J. Price, J. Forbes, 10.48 G. Marseille, A. C. I. Bowker. 10.52 J. McKnight, A. C. Godby. 10.56 J. G. Cotesworth, T. R. Chassels. 11.00 D. Hope Gill, K. W. Jones. 11.04 L. W. Showan, Comdr. Barry. 11.08 Wing Cdr. Bishop, Comdr. Hole. 11.12 Lt. Cdr. Clarke, Pay, Lt. Cdr.

11.16 Pay. Lt. Morant, Surg. Lt. Cdr. Marks. New Course 9.28 N. R. Littlejohn, J. Dalgano. 9.86 Mrs. Mackie, Miss Knill.

There will be no dinner dance on Saturday, at Repulse Bay Hotel; but the usual ten dance will be held on: Sunday, at 4.30 p.m.



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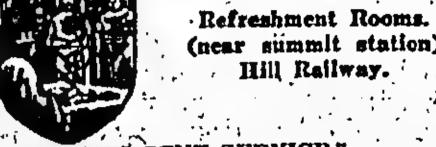
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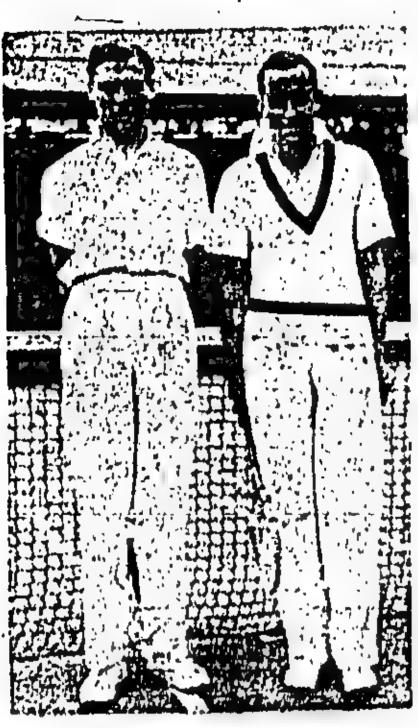
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COMPREHENSIVE SURVEY OF THE RACE MEETING



C. R. D. Tuckey and G. P. Hughes, who appear in a world's ranking list, are now putting in serious practice in preparation for Wimbledon and the Davis Cup.

Hughes And Tuckey In World Tennis Ranking

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey are ranked third in a ranking list of the world's leading pairs issued by the Auto, J. Crawford and A. K. Quist, the Wimbledon and French title-holders, occupy the first place. and W. Allison and J. van Ryn, the American doubles, champions, the

second. Hughes and Tuckey are described as "the revelation of the year. They are a complete pair in which the exportence and tactical skill of Hughes blends with the brilliance and strength of Tuckey. They carry on the tradition of the Doherty Brothers and of

Gregory and Collins. The complete list is as follows:--(1) J. Crawford and A. K. Quist (Australia).

(U.S.A.). (3) G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. (U.S.A.).

(6) V. McGrath and D. P. Turnbull (Australia).

(7). A. Martin-Legeny and Lesueur (France). (8) N. G. Farquharson and V. G. Kirby (South Africa).

(9) W. Hines and H. M. Culley (U.S.A.). (10) R. Menzel and E. Malecek (Częchoslovakia).

BOROTRA HAS WON 52 TITLES

Hat Trick In Paris Event

Paris, Feb. D. By retaining all three titles in the French covered courts championships to-day Jean Borotra brought the total number of tennis championships won by him to 52.

In the final of the mon's singles Borotra defeated his young protege, B. Destremeau, by 8-6, 8-6, 6-2. Destremeau, the junior champion, has been regarded as a Davis Cup "hope" for some time, and his display against Borotra auggested that it will not be long before he appears in international encounters.

Borotra and Destremeau were partners in the doubles, in the final o which they defeated P. Feret and J. Lesueur by 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

ONLY ONE CHANGE LIKELY

In Welsh Rugby Team Against Ireland

London, Mar. 6. The Welsh rugby team to meet Ire- came under my observation and in my land at Cardiff on March 14, will be notes of February . 7, I wrote the identical to that which played against | following: Scotland with the exception that 'Mc-Call's left wing three-quarter position will be left open,--- itemer.

BORING-IN KINC'S LEAD THE H.K. DERBY

SIR VICTOR SASSOON'S LUCK CHANGES

· (By "Captain Foster")

We will have to exercise patience for about ten months or so before we can start discussing the prospects of 1937 Derby, but, in the meanwhile, congratulations are due to Sir Victor Sassoon, Bt., for winning the Hongkong Derby with Honeymoon Eve ably ridden by Mr. V. V. Needa.

The "Eve" stable started to race! here in 1928 and after many years of futile attempts, Honeymoon Eve has provided a lucky name for the

want a nony of his stable to be named "Jubilee Eve" but this was given to Australian Pony No. 15, which had to be destroyed on account of an accident while returning from the course. Then the name was the course. Then the name switched to a China Pony, Dun Griffin, a first class animal but as Griffin, a first class animal but as ed a similar fate. The winner of this year's Blue Riband was then christened Honeymoon Eve and it is interesting to note that both of her successful outlings were won by "A Head" and "Short Head" against the same pony, King's Lead in the Trial Plate and the Hongkong Derby. She has earned \$3,765, to provide for her

MR. MARSHALL'S BAD LUCK

The boring in of King's Lead towards the rails in the Hongkong Derby robbed the owner of the coveted Blue Riband. In the home run. King's Lead and Honeymoon Eve we're fighting the issue out stride by stride. but after passing the mile post, King's Lend swerved towards the rails. Mr. Marshall had no other alternative, but to stop riding in order to straighten his balance and to get the pony under control. The final effort (2) W. Allison and J. van Ryn by Mr. Marshall provided one of the best finishes ever witnessed in classic events, but, it was too late and the Tuckey (Great Britain).

(4) G. Mako and D. Budge moon Eve. However, King's Lead did (5) G. von Cramm and K. Lund two seconds and a third, and carned of 1,269 out of a total of 2,464 tickets,

for the owner the sum of \$1,840. complain of his luck with Royal Yo Ho by four longths. At one time Consert, Royal Highness and Royal Scot-all being winners. It was a sorry sight to see Royal Scot losing the Lusitano Cup to Boolat Bay and I am sure that it was a great surprise to the owner. I am still of the opinion that Royal Scot is a first class pony and with proper handling and a good pilot, she will win many classic events. However, Royal Consort won \$1,300 in stakes, Royal Highness made \$600, and Royal Scot earned \$1,645 the total

of these three amounting to \$3,545.

It must have been disheartening to

Mr. Eu Tong-sen that his colours (Crimson, Yellow Cap) were not represented in the Hongkong, Derby and it is learned that Rosemary will be kept over for next year's Carnival. However, he was more than compenanted by the fine success of his subgriffin Rose Evelyn, who scored four wins and Mr. Eu Tong-sen has the satisfaction of recalling that the mare was unbeaten. With the exception of Racing Boy, I cannot recollect any sub-griffing during the last ten years or so that were not beaten in one or Wild Cat and many others. Then a standing at the two mile Post. week later I said that "Rose Evelyngave a fine display over six furlengs on Wednesday morning and her gallop was timed in 1.45.2/5., coming home

"Although the whole time for the mile was slow, namely, 2.23.2/5, I like Rose Evelyn's action and this

in 31 seconds and the last half-a-mile

was furneyed in 1.06." She again

MR. LEO FROST SCORES - MOST SUCCESSES

Mr. Lee Frost merits congratula. The following list shows the suctions for heading the list of cesses of the jokeys. successful jockeys with cleven wins, eight seconds and five thirds. He will not be riding for some good while as he is to be operated on for appendicitis at the end or beginning of next week. I am sure all race-goers will wish him good luck and a successful operation. Mr. J. Pote-Hunt left for Shanghai before the fifth day and Mr. C. Encarração returned last Wednesday.

Messrs. D. S. Ll. F. Marshall, V. V.

Needa and T. L. Wong sailed this
morning by the Empress of Japan. All of the Shanghai jockeys had a

successful meeting.

	Mr. L. G. Frost	Ist.	2nd.	3rd.
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	Mr. D. Black	1	. 4	3 .
	Mr. B. O. Butler .	1	. 1	- 1
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mare will have Mr. Encarnação as her chaperon at the coming Carni-

Nevertheless I wish to emphasise at this juncture that I never expected for sport, the racecourse was for from It he no secret that Sir . Victor a moment that Rose Evelyn would be crowned "Miss Champion" of the Annual Carnival.

HO'S GREAT VICTORY

(By "Captain Foster")

It can be safely said that the Australian Ponics provided the best events of the Annual Race Meeting and there were several exciting and close finishes, in spite of the terrible state of the course.

Chief interest was, of course, in the Rooty-Hill Derby when Strathroy, hot favourite, finished nowhere after on account of his performance in the Mr. Gilbert Harriman should not Sydney Maiden Stakes, when he beat of the race, it looked almost certain that Strathroy was going to win in a canter, but, after passing the famous "Black Rock" for the home run, he was inb uring and Strathroy was all at before reaching the bend,

> 'Quartermister' is a better animal on | much applause and laughter. a hard going. It is interesting to Mr. Leo Frost was not riding in this great classic event and very few knew that the connections had overlooked to fill in the usual declaration form of starting The Dunlin.

DISAPPOINTING VIXEN TOR

Chief feature of the Australian two races at the Annual Meeting, and | Ponies Champions was the disappoint-Rose Evelyn certainly showed us the ling display of Vixen for, and the difference between the training and manner in which Strathroy turned racing form. It must also be admit- the tables on Yo Ho. If Yo Ho had ted that she had a skilful pilot in reproduced the same form as when he Mr. Encarnação, who always timed won the Rooty-Hill Derby, Bag Tor her to a nicety and the combination | would not have been placed third in annexed all the events in easy fashion. the Champions. However. Able At the drawing of these sub-griffins | Amazon was too good (in spite of the held last year, I took a fancy to this rumour that she was "dicky") for the Roan mare and in my early notes of | whole bunch and she won the main January 10. I sounded a note of event without having any trouble. warning to the students of form to Mr. D. S. Li, the jockey, had every watch Rose Evelyn, Midlothian (this | confidence in Able Amazon and once mare is now in foal), The Gorilla, into the straight; she left the field

> The failure of Vixen Tor was the biggest disappointment of the Race | following is a list: Meeting and in reality the mare was nover in the picture. This was amazing, for, in the Bendigo Stakes over a mile she won the event in commonest canter and her time of the race was not altogether too bad considering the state of the course.

Renders will doubtless recollect that I intimated that there was a good bunch of sprinters in this year's Australian Ponies Sub-Griffins, and the first three placed ponies. The Dunlin, Violet Queen and Zodiac in the Flemington Plate over the seasoned pony Haleyon who was fourth, could not show a better result. Please do not overlook the success of Strathroy trouncing Bag Tor and Vixen Tor in the Champions, and I am looking forward to this year's youngsters giving the old timers a good run for their money at the extra meetings.

LAWSON LITTLE WEDS

Little, the American golfer who wan, the British and American amatour championships two years in succession, was married here yester-day, to Miss Dorothy Hurd, an eighteen-year-old Chicago girl.

VIXEN TOR WAS THE BIGGEST FAILURE

SPRING RACE MEETING

(By "Captain Foster")

The outstanding feature of last Saturday's Meeting under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club was the disappointing display of Vixen Tor (Mr. Proulx), the second favourite, who failed to get a place out of a field of five runners in the Australian Ponies Champions.

It seemed that the state of the going was not to the mare's liking. Although there was not a single drop of water from above to mar the day's satisfactory and the going was, as usual, on the slow side.

Meeting and the kiddies, who turned up in large force, followed every race with keen enthusiasm. The field on than the fourth day and there were several exciting and close finishes. There were some good dividends to

nnimate the betting public, and the ball started to roll in the opening. event when Public Hero No. 1; ably ridden by Mr. Charlie Encarnacae paid out \$44.30 for a win, and Mersey piloted by Mr. Raymond Pih closed the Meeting with \$50.00 to the delight of 256 backers. The "daily double" (King's Lead and Rose Evelyn) paid only \$14, which was the lowest of this year; it may interest one to know that the smallest dividend ever paid was \$11.60 by the combination of Soldier of Germany and Valorous at

Our Daily Golf Hint

Let the waggle be done entirely by the wrists and quite slow in execution, for it gives the strength and time of the rhythm which must always start slow.

-C. J. II. Tolley.

the Eighth Extra Race Meeting held on October 6, 1934. Congratulations are due to Mr Harriman for winning the main handicap event, the Happy Valley Spring "A" Division, with King's Jubilee cloverly ridden by Mr. Pih. Yo Ho must be given full marks and the leading in of this pony to the for the manner in which he won the dismounting enclosure by the owner Rooty-Hill Derby and I am of the together with his three sons, Paul. spinion that this pony owned by Michael and John Harriman evoked

The Cash Sweeps were limited to recall that Yo Ho, winner of the 6,000 numbers and this department coveted Blue Riband, was sired by was doing a rollicking good business Rinaldo, who is the father to Halcyon | All the tickets were sold out in the owned by Lady Southern. A Grand last six races and the best first prize Time ran a good race to secure of the day was in the last event when second place and Lancashire Lad who ticket No. 3922 drew the pony was third, lived up to his reputation. "Mersey" and received \$2,947 for the trophics. windfall. The ticket cost only a

WHEN BEST JOCKEYS DID NOT WIN

Whips Score In Five Events

(By "Captain Foster")

It may not be known that at the Annual Race Meeting, there were five events in which the first string jockeys were unplaced and the second whips rode their mounts to victory. The bill

In the Curragh Stakes (1 Mile) Mr. Wong was given the mount on Soldier of China and was made hot favourite. This pony was unplaced and the stable companion Jungle Jim (Mr. Liang) won the race and paid \$29.40 for a win. The Shanghai Jockey Mr. Needa

returning a dividend of \$71.30.

shot past the winning post first to pay out \$20.80. In the Phaethon Handicap, Jungle Jim (Mr. Wong) was backed to the tune of 1,163 tickets to win, and Soldier of China (Mr. Liang) turned up to the delight of 373 punters who were remunerated with \$29.50.

Mr. Harriman took out King's Justice and gave King's Jubilee to Mr. Pih in the Happy Valley Spring H'enp "A" Division, and the latter

or spot the winder.

"Never Let Your Side Down "

YTARRY. STANLEY, aged nineteen, was one of three brothers who played for the Croydon Adults Football Club. Three weeks ago in a match against Kenley the ball struck Stanley in the abdomen. He was badly hurt, but continued to play until the final whistle went. Then he collapsed.

" He was taken to Croydon General Hospital, and an operation was performed from which he died. Stanley's father is the licenses of the Selhurst Arms, South Norwood. The family have a motto, it is: "Never let your side down."

The Gorilla Upsets Punters

(By "Captain Foster")

FANLING RACE

WEETING

SELECTIONS FOR

NEXT SUNDAY

(By "Captain Foster")

The Spring Meeting of the Fan-

ling Hunt and Race Club will be

held on Sunday and very poor

fined to Australian Ponics that are

races as this, I am sure, will not

only attract a bigger crowd but a

My selections for the six races are

SPRING HANDICAP

SAN WAI HANDICAP

TALLY HO PLATE

MARCH LADIES' RACE

CHAIRMAN'S CUP

BRISBANE, PLATE

ALL-ENGLAND

Malayan Beaten In

Semi-Final

H. S. Ong, the Malayan captain of

the Cambridge. University badminton

team, was defeated in the semi-final of

the All-England Badminton Cham-

pionships at Horticultural Hall to-day.

holder of the title; in straight games,

the scores being 15-7, 15-12,-Reuter.

Ong was beaten by R. M. White,

London, Mar. 5.

Diogenea

Darien

Punch

Classic Hall

Racing Strain

Soldier of Italy

Wembly Stag

Racing Pluck

Mortmain

Iron Cross

Glenshee

Spinaway

Jock Scott

R. T. P.

Josephine .

Lucy Glitters

Morning Dew

BADMINTON

are the usual six races

There is no denying the fact that; I clevated The Gorilla in level with The attendance at the final day was the Victoria Peak and I assure readers by far, the best of the Annual Race | that the failure of this bay gelding at the Annual Race Meeting was a conundrum to the writer. All the the whole was no doubt much better newspapers tipped. The Garilla as "dead cert" for the Valley Stakes and there were 1,201 backers to win out of a total of 1,970 tickets sold. He was placed second in the Valley Stakes and his next outing was in the Tower Stakes where he gave a disappointing display, finishing in the rear about the sixth position.

No doubt the state of the going was responsible for The Gorilla's downfall or perhaps the animal is too young to race. Mountain View and Wild Cat did not disappoint the owners and both of them can true to their form. The following table shows the amount

f stakes won.	only attract a higger crowd but a
Blue Ribbon \$ 750	good remuneration to the Club.
Cassius 325	Mr. Harris rode a clever race on
	Diogenes at the last Meuting and he
Gold Sovereign 550	should therefore have no difficulty in
Hawthorn 150	duplicating his win in the opening
Heriot 250	event, the Spring Handicap. It will
Honscotch	be recalled that Mr. Harris nearly
Inden 600	won the Phaethon Handicap with Fly-
Mountain View 1,750	bypight at the Valley last Saturday
•	and it may not be known that he had
(included Governor's Cup)	yon a few races at Alexandria.

Ocean View \$ 500 Public Hero No. 1 600 as follows: Rose Evelyn 3,696 Shamrock 225 Stopwatch The Gorilla The Hero 600 Unicorn 1,906

(included Sports Club Cup)

It will be observed that Mr. Eu -Tong-ren_heads-the-list-with-\$3,600 and then comes Mr. Li Wing-fai, the owner of Unicorn. The Sports Club Cup has gone to a non-member. Mr. and Mrs. Dumbar never had much luck in the way of sub-griffins, but their Derby Griffins have given them a fair share of the spoils and Boolat Bay has unexpectedly added the Lusitano Cup to their fine collection of racing

THE OLD PONIES

Of the Old Ponics, Mr. Dunbar's Liberty Bay maintained his unbeaten record by winning all his three outings, the Foochow Cup, the Challenge Cup and the Champions, and earned for the owner a total sum of \$4,500 excluding the declared value, namely, 100 Guineas for the Challenge Cup which had been won outright.

The second best was King's Warden who had two wins and two seconds, and collected \$2,900 for the Dynasty Coasack's Beauty, who won \$2,200 showed a better record by winning three races and incidentally gave Mr. T. L. Wong his first win of the Ladles' Purse. Gladintor, who presented the owner with \$1,650 was placed in all his outings with a win, two seconds and a third, while Macaroni could only show one second and four thirds with I \$1,275, to pay for his barley and bran

It is almost incredible to believe that Hetman, King's Bounty and New Star were unplaced at the Annua Meeting, owing to the heavy going while King's Justice just managed to socuro a place.

Diana Bay, Oak Bay and Trentbridge, public idols, refused to don was asked to ride Herod (second the silk and the mud-inrk Pride of at present in Hongkong and would at home to Recreio "B", and Fire favourite) in the Victoria Stakes Tsingtae was absent. Bistre has at quite likely visit Shanghai with the Brigade are hosts to Sailors and (1 Mile), and Mr. Frost piloted the last won the Garrison Cup, but, by Eliot Hall badminton team. stable mate Gladiator to victory, only half-a-length and Tiny. Star surprised the critics in annexing the Night Star with Mr. D. S. Li was Royal Navy Cup. There was no made a hot favourite in the Adelaide doubt that Wadebridge had too much Stakes (2 Mile Post once round and lead in both these two races and the in) and bir. Frost on Shooting Star heavy going was not to his liking.

HOME RACING

Grand National Scratching

TRYING TO "PURIFY" FOOTBALL

RIDDING IT OF COMMERCIAL INFLUENCE

(By John Belt)

Mr. Bendle Moore, like a great many people, is perturbed about football. He shares the popular view that the game has become commercialised to a dangerous extent, but Mr. Moore, happening to be Chairman of the Derby County Club can, unlike most people, get his voice heard once every year. It is on the occasion of the annual meeting of Football League that we see Mr. Moore's views crystallised into one big idea for the improvement

of the game. Savo that his proposal never differs, that it is always turned down, and that it has something to do with enlarging the clubs' possibilities of promotion and relegation, the public know very little of what Mr. Moore

The broad outline of his motive has never attracted public attention. and its constant reiteration may even have bred contempt. Certainly it is no longer the football flower which Mr. Moore intended it to be. More nearly it is a weed to be expected each year, only because there is no

way of killing it. In a few months there will be another meeting of the Football Longue, and with it presumably Mr. Moore and his untouched plan. (Continued on Page 9.)

entries have been received. There BADMINTON the card and the last event is a flat race over five furlongs conbona fide hunters. It is a pity that the executive of the Club is not very much in favour of more flat Soldiers Win Three Games

BUT LOSE MATCH

The appearance of three brothers in the St. Andrew's team and the return of Yang Chan to the Sailors and Soldiers combination, were interesting features of last evening's men's doubles badminton league match played at Wanchal.

St. Androw's "A" won by six games to three, F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong unexpectedly conceding two

Dick, Charles and Fred Wong all noneared in the Saints' team, though not as partners. The Sailors and Sokliera Homo put up quito a creditable showing against such a useful side, Harris and Heath playing especially well. Scores in detail follow.

A. R. Brown and W. Brown (S. and S. Home l'Iost to H. Kew and R. H. Wong 9-21: lost to E. F. Fincher and C. E. Wong 7-21; lost to F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong 6-21. C. H. Hall and Yang Chan (S. and S. Home) lost to Kew and Wong 4-21; lost to Fincher and Wong 4-21; beat Broadbridge and Wong 21-12. J. Heath and H. Harris (S. and S.) Home) lost to Kew and Wong 7-21; bent Fincher and Wong 21-15; beat Broadbridge and Wong 21-15.

LEAGUE TABLE

Games P. W. L. F. A. Pts. Eliot Hall "A" 12 12 0 85 5 24 St. Andrew's "A" 14 10 . 4 78 47 20 Recreio "B" ... 11 B 3 58 82 16 St. John's 14 7 7 85 70 14 Fire Bridge ... 15 7 8 54 69 14 Kowloon Tong . 15 2 13 41 94 4 St. Andrew's "B" 16 2 14 30 88 S. and S. Homo 16 1 15 29 126 2

KOWLOON TONG GIVE POINTS

Cannot Raise: Team This Evening

With A. Chan and J. M. Pong still on the injured list Kowloon Tong are unable to turn out a mixed doubles team this evening and they have conceded the points to Recreio "A". Three other matches are down for This disposes of the report circulat- decision, St. Andrew's 'entertaining ed from Shanghai that H. S. Ong was Taikoo, Chinese Recreation Club are Soldiers Home.

INDIA'S "SECOND TEAM"

Calcutta. Feb. 9. DIFFERENCES between the players and the introduction of politics into cricket will result in India sending an unrepresentative cricket team to England this summer.

against the Australians India was out of the team for England. H'enp "A" Division, and the latter presented his card to the Judges and the "divi" was \$18.50.

In the light of the above results, one must admit that even owners and trainers could not, at times, nominate the Grand National prices cabled on the light of the above results.

London, March 5.

London, March 5.

Now Pataudi, chosen captain of the Kumar Vizianagram will captain the finding team for England, has cried to the Wazir Ali as vice-off, supposedly owing to ill-health, and the Control Board seems determined in the Control Board seems determined to keep Major Nayudu—India's Test batsmen may refuse the invitation to the control Board seems determined to keep Major Nayudu—India's Test batsmen may refuse the invitation to the control Board seems determined to keep Major Nayudu—India's Test batsmen may refuse the invitation to the control Board seems determined to keep Major Nayudu—India's Test batsmen may refuse the invitation to the control Board seems determined to keep Major Nayudu—India's Test batsmen may refuse the invitation to the control Board seems determined to keep Major Nayudu—India's Test batsmen may refuse the invitation to the control Board seems determined to keep Major Nayudu—India's Test batsmen may refuse the invitation.

In the recent series of matches | country's most attractive batsmen-

captain in the past and still one of the visit England if Nayudu is dropped.

ABBIT'S ARCTIC EXCURSION INTO THE REALMS OF CRICKET

DISCUSSING TO-MORROW'S GAME IN TEMPERATURE OF

THE SECOND DIVISION

up their non-league game with the

Association for the Interport with

LEAGUE GAMES

The K.C.C. are at home to the

R.A.M.C. and unless they but first

I shall be very surprised if they don't win. If they do, I suggest that they

SOUTH AFRICA AND

AUSTRALIANS

(By R. Abbit)

Cricket notes! Ye Gods and little fishes! Fancy writing of the Captain's Cup Competition of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Ladies' Section over the New Course at Fanling, Mrs. Roberts with a score occasion and there you have the sort of weather in which I am of 102=31=71 qualified. Cricket notes! Ye Gods and little fishes! Fancy writing trying to write these notes!

44 DEGREES

Boyl bring me half a dozen with the I.R.C. But as the I.R.C. Bronze Divisions of the L.G.U. Medal and Varsity cards agree I think that Competitions from February 11 to play it won't be the I.R.C.! chair right up to the fire. Draw the curtains and let me reduce my mind our great Summer game. For after all, I am writing these notes on Thursday and Mr. Jeffries may do something about it in the next fortyeight hours, so here goes! Sappers to be able to lend their

TO MORROW'S GAMES

After that last sentence 'to-mor- Macao, Apart from the excellence row's games' sounds rather queer of the ground, and its spaciousness, does it not? But it is actually writtit has the merit of being one on ten from my readers' point of view which a gate may be charged, and as these notes will appear, on Friday, the struggling finances of the Asso-The spot game of course is that cintion are much helped thereby. between the I.R.C. first eleven, and The Civilian game will be played the University. A win outright there on Sunday. gives the Shield to the Indians with-

out any possible probable shadow of There is much in common between Course. Handienp and Scratch Prizes. doubt', and to be quite honest I think the two games, for in each you need Bronze Division, New Course, Handithat only the glorious uncertainty of the good eye to hit a ball accurately cap and Scratch Prizes, cricket stands between them and with a bit of wood, the power to keep their ambition. True, their batting is your temper, and the gift of being a perhaps not so sound as it might be, sportsman. And I am particularly but it has not shown any pronounced happy that in my capacity as Mr. R. weakness and it stood up to the Club Abbit I am able to voice the thanks Course.—Cards to be returned by 3.45

But I do not think it probable that courtesy and to the Sappers for the its powers will be very severely sporting way they have given up their graph about 4.10 p.m. taxed. It is terribly risky to pro- game. phesy, but I have an idea that the LR.C. will not have to get more than

head from adherents of the Varsity, real cat—that Pavillon one, and no graph.

But though their batting stood up subtle jape was intended, or at least Starting Times of the Civil Service I thought I saw a cat there!) I Fanling each day. bowling and Gosano gave it some- | fancy that they will come home with thing to think about, I rather doubt the bacon as one of the equestrian if many of the other batamen except scribes loves to put it. Ride, will make a great deal of Pereira and Minu.

THE INTEREST

I should like to see a draw, not from a bit earlier. Seeing that its not any unkind feeling to the I.R.C. who worth, a new paragraph I will mendefinitely deserve the Shield in my tion here that the H.K.C.C. second opinion, but because it will mean that are down to play a non-League the interest in the league will be kept match at home against the Recreio. alive for another month, and then, besides, we might have the delightful experience of seeing a play off for the shield between the K.C.C. and the I.R.C. What a game!

speaking of interest I do hope that with our rather meagre results. the credit balance stood at \$46.57. Interest in cricket will not fall off. Personally I have not made the at-which had been increased to \$64.76 A month's filthy weather has not tempt to do so statistically and am by the end of January last. helped things, but the fact remains rather relying on finding a full actuat, by my calculation there are no count in the Spring number of the less than 14 first Division League Cricketer. But, speaking generally, reads as follows, games still to be played after to- the South Africans have had a bad the same token, there are 38 games appointing to them to do so poorly mit the report and Statement of + For instance, a club fearing record to be played in the Second Division, after their success in England.

This works out, of course, only at an average of about two games per It would at first sight appear to

side for the first Division and three augur most evilly for the M.C.C. The Club's Tennis Tournament was for the second—which need not mean team's chances in Australia in 1936— held during the year 1935 and the more than three weeks more after 1937 but there are one or two points result—was as follows: Singles next Saturday if there is fine weather to be remembered. One is that the Championship: Mr. H. A. Ribeiro; and people get down to business. NON-LEAGUE GAMES

not a fixture shown in the printed well South Africa may do against Mahjong. A League was held at Army card but I have it on the best England, she always seems to come the Club House during the year 1935. authority that it is on! I see that a cropper when up against the Australians. There is also the fact that claim Finance. The Accounts for both ing as many young playor of the Club bowling poor H. B. Cameron's untimely death as follows: Ended April 80th, 1935, will be even weaker than usual.

The Club Indice during the year look to the transfer market and period show Excess over Expenditures ing as many young playor and the club bowling poor H. B. Cameron's untimely death as follows: Ended April 80th, 1935, will be even weaker than usual.

The fault of the argument of the country of t It is strange how the occasion pro-

duces the man. I hate to think where But for all that, I do not think it the Club bowling would have been is possible to look forward with too duces the man. I hate to think where without Growder. If the weather is much optimism to the M.C.C. tour years, which was due to depression, who really supports football in Briat all propitious this should be a next winter. However, if it proves very merry game, and if you sit in to be a cheery event it doesn't matter the right place you can get the I.R.C. two hoots in a place I must not menand Varsity match in your spare tion who wins the games.

(presumably) not be coaxing some kong will give on Sunday next a fare-unfortunate quadruped to carry him around the race course, I imagine the Commit General, Mr. A. Biarconi, The conjunction with the inauguration of the inauguration of the conjunction with the inauguration of the Committee of "friendly" matches that are so poorly supported throughout the season. Again, is not the Cup around the race course, I imagine the Consul General, Mr. A. Bianconi. The conjunction with the inauguration competition, with its promise of in-Civil Service will be at full strength, dimer will take place in the Jacobean ceremonies in Manila, was successfully stant extinction for one mistake, the see the Craigengower card says, Room of the Hougkong Hotel at 8.15 held at Gloucester Hotel on Novem- most popular event in a lengthy footfor first and second elevens, a match | p.m.

FANLING GOLF

LADIES' SPRING MEETING SOON

Owing to bad weather there were no entries in either the Silver or

SPRING MEETING

· MONDAY, MARCH 16

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19.

Tombstone Competition, New of the President of the H.K. Hockey p.m. Prize presented by Mrs. C. H. Association to the Navy for their Burton.

Ten about 3.45 p.m. Group photo-

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

The Captain, Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie, There are two League games to has kindly consented to make the I trust this will not draw thunders be played, and although the LR.C. presentation of Cups and Prizes, of disapprobation upon my, devoted have to travel to Pokfulam (it was a which will take along after the above Starting Times may be booked at

FILIPINO CLUB

I will be quite frank and say that go after runs a bit more and declare ANNUAL REPORT & ACCOUNTS

The annual general meeting of the How can such a move be expected Filipino Club will be held at the club to reduce the large sums paid in house, King's Park on Sunday next transfer-fees, which, we are told, is at 3 p.m. when the report and the ugliest feature of football's comaccounts will be received and the offi- mercial head? cers for the year elected.

he I.R.C. What a game!

I wonder how many of my readers have followed the cricket in South But as I say, I doubt it! And when Africa as well as has been possible peaking of interest I do hope that with our rather meagre results.

The financial report shows that the is the intense struggle for the credit balance. At the end of April clubs to huy and sell playons like The report, which is very brief By increasing the number of clubs

* For instance, a club fearing re-Accounts for the years ended: April legation under the new scheme would be unlikely to use many thousands of pounds on saving their status if

they had an excellent chance of climbing back to their high estate the following season without spending a penny. English tour was so recent that it Runner-up: Mr. C. M. Xavier. kept some of the South African Club House. Repairs on the prethe argument is sound, so far as it goes. There would, even under the lia-notably Vincent and Bell, if my year. The H.K.C.C. are going down to information is correct. Another point Grounds. Repairs to the grounds new system, be a certain number of clubs who would go on spending, but

Sookunpoo to play the Army. It is is that somehow or other, however were carried out during the year.

The above figures were not quite two important features of the game. satisfactory compared with previous There is the problem of the spectator, Membership. Total Members for tain. What would be his reaction to both period were as follows: Ended the reduced intensity of the League April 30th, 1935, 101; Ended January struggle? 31st, 1936, 80. Sweepstake. The 'Club issued the game chiefly by its competitive

Sweepstake tickets during the year spirit? If he is not, surely there

Holding the fancy-skating championship of England, handsome

Jackie Dunn and pretty Cecilia Colledge represented their homeland

at the winter Olympic games in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Miss Colledge, who is ranked with the world's best figure skaters,

gave the supposedly unbeatable Sonja Henie of Norway a close run

for the European honours a short time earlier.

TRYING TO "PURIFY"

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8.)

Leaving Mr. Moore until the League meeting let us take his sug-

gestion to reduce the commercial as-

its impersonal merits.

Division excluded.)

pect of the game, and let it stand on

*We have already assumed that the

football public is fully acquainted

with the broad outline of the propo-

sal which is to increase the number

of clubs promoted and relegated each

season from two to four. (Third

UGLIEST FEATURE

Plainly the foundation of the

"cattle." I quote the last word be-

cause it fairly typifies the attitude

promoted and relegated each season

it is hoped, one must suppose, to

There cannot be much doubt that

the majority would probably be con-

tent to carry on with little recourse

to the transfer market and develop-

ing as many young players as they

The fault of the argument, as I see it, is that it does not take notice of

Is not the spectator attracted to

would be a greater attendance at the

Continued on Cols. 5 and 6.

of football's purity campaigners.

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ball programme? Here we have an example of the intense competitive

was no Cup and no League points man nature, and there are all sorts their love of the game would still of other games opening up their drive people into the grounds every grand-stands to an admittedly fickle Saturday afternoon. I am not so public.

Teams For To-morrow's Cricket

K.C.C. AND THE ARMY

The following will represent the Army in a friendly cricket match against the Hongkong Cricket Club senior eleven on the Army ground at

Pic. Whitehead.

be an follows: W. C. Hung.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FIXTURE

In the Junior Division of the will entertain the R.A.M.C. to-morrow, chemists. The hosts will be represented by the

following team: H. Overy, G. Lee, F. E. Lawrence, F. A. Broadbridge, W. L. Mackenzie, B. D. Lay, B. T. Quinnell, C. F. Waplington, G. A. V. Hall, V. Durling and A. N. Other.

And then there is the case of the small clubs who, because they cannot take part in any of the struggles for honours, are forced to rely upon their ability to sell the best of their

players. We will give the new plan its due, It does not threaten to stamp out the present keen spirit among the It might be argued that if there clubs. But it is tampering with hu-



Sookunpoo to-morrow at 2 p.m.:

Capt. L. J. Walch, Capt. D. W.

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Prichard, C. S. M. Elvin, Sgt. Daniella,
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PROSKIN POINTERS 1800SE DUTIES OF A CAPTAIN CELECTION of a captain of a football team

generally is left to lettermen of the previous year's squad. . In my opinion, the captain should be the fel-low who has the most team spirit, one who fights with all he has with no regard for individual

with all he has with no regard for individual glory. That's the reason why so many men from the line are elected leader of the squad.

A captain should be a player who, by his own deeds, inspires a team to greater heights; one who never says die in the face of certain defeat, and one who has the quality of leadership similar to that of a general who is in the front ranks leading his men on in the face of cruel strafing.

A captain also should be one of the best students on the team so that he can offer an example to those who have the tendency to fall behind in their studies.

hind in their studies.



FRIENDS FRECKLES AND

BETWEEN HALVES TOO INEXPERIENCED. LOOK! THE KICKOFF HE TRIES, BUT MY PARTING SHOT, NUTTY, DIDNT LEAVE HASN'T GOT WHAT IS THIS ... DON'T CARRY THE BALL...DON'T THROW ANY IT TAKES AND PASSES, AND DONT TRY HE'S' THE ONLY TO KICK! LEAVE THAT TO ONE I HAD LEFT MORE EXPERIENCED FOR THAT PLAYERS....NOW POSITION! BEAT IT, BOYS!

IS COMING RIGHT TO COOK! WHY DOESN'T HE STEP ASIDE AND LET SOME-ONE ELSE TAKE IT? CONFOUND THAT KID !!



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Small Town Girl

· Financial 'troubles' at home cause Kay Brannan to leave Wellesley. Taking a job as Chick Rantoul's advertising assistant she becomes part of a mad social whirl. To her roommate Geneviove, she confides that she will nover roturn to the dull, uneventfull town of Carvel. Kay hears much of reckless Bob Dakin, a medical doctor, whom she has never met. At a party one night she encounters Dane Ripley with whom her sister Emily had secretely been in love. To avenge Emily's disappointment she sets. out to what him then throw him over. But the tables are turned when he forces his violent unwelcome lovemaking upon her. Next morning Genevieve casually supposts that Kay give up her partying and drinking. Kay promises to reform and declares that she will get married possibly to Chick.

CHAPTER X

Kay had many invitations that winter, and despite Genevieve's occasional guarded advice to the contrary, she accepted most of them. "I know it's silly to go out so much," she admitted to the older girl, "but I can't help it, Genevieve. I feel as if time was so short for me; I feel as if time was so short for me; I feel as if time was so short for me; I feel as if time was so short for me; I feel as if the urged: "What do you say? I'll time was so short for me; I feel as if the urged: "What do you say? I'll to scrape along..."

The particularly enjoy it, gadding around with one boy after another. But I with told him, almost ruefully. "A row-lancing dress was coming from."

And she added: "I can't, Genevieve!"

And she added: "I can save any. Chick money. If I can save any. Chick promised me a raise if I did well, by the well of these days. It's all I can do now, to scrape along..."

Genevieve said soberly: "That reminds me. Clasic Means told me yes-leady it had come to the point where she didn't know where her next told him, almost ruefully. "A row-lancing dress was coming from."

AN Kay had many invitations that

And Genevieve, retenting, touched her arm affectionately. "Go on, Kay, "Kay," he urged, suddenly husky, for a minute maybe. But—maybe and have a good time," she assented. "I'd like to do a lot for you. Give you'll thank me some day. I love you'll thank me some day. And Genevieve, relenting, touched preciate it. . ." tensingly whether Kny had yet ar- a yacht; but I coul manage a row- do you know where you're going?" ranged to marry Chick Rantoul; and boat. You and I could get along." Kay said in a sardonic tone: "I Kny, making a jest of the matter, He said hohehty: "I don't like Bos- suppose you'll say, down the primtossed her head and retorted;

effect of doubling his responsibilities. be nice to mel"

der like Darby and Joan, Helen's so attach you," he said in laughing perserious nowadnys that you wouldn't sistence. "Give a fellow a break, between your eyes!" Kay and Genevieve occasionally

and dance adequately. But it stun, dresses, but I've nothing to save up touch with you."

ing. She laughed at some thought of "Going?" her own. "Oh, and speaking of grasshoppers," she exclaimed, "Bob! the crowd from here were going, I Dakin's engaged!"

think he was that kind of a man. that staggers me a little." Matter of fact," she added laughingly, Geneviove said, watching her: "I've had him on my own list of pro- "Well, you set out to bring spectsi Only I've never really be-to-his-knees, Kny. You've-done-it, lleved he existed. He's always just haven't you?" around the corner!"

Genevieve explained. "They grew up together, but I can't imagine her inspiring any devouring passion. Prismul me and all that. But—everyclearly marked with a 40-foot red cilla's never done anything passionate in her life. She never will. She like a quotation. I can imagine him knows exactly what shes' expected to do, and she's careful to do it. Bob Yet the funny part is, I like him."

will be wealthy, of course; and he's She said with something like a In connection brilliant, if he'd work; and-good shudder: "I hate to think what

1?' Has Miss Hyde actually met him, and Kay said happily: ing court to a girl in due form." digging. She'll make him 'scratch "Heavens, no," Kay assured her. gravel. Five years from now he'll "Elmer's not a writing man." And be a sober old doctor behind a great she insisted: "No, darling! Emily can

ly. I've got a date to-night . . . " baby was husky and strong. "Emily

Dane Ripley; once just before Christmas, and once in February. Each time he took her to the theatre, and they found a place for dancing afterward; and he was bold in his devotions, and Kay creek between them a tantalizing barrier. Whenever he became most ardent, she told him some news of Emily, and how happy she was with George, and about the baby that would be coming soon. Dane protested more than once:

"I'm tired of hearing about Emily,"

He's more like Emily than George, I think."

And in a subsequent letter she call abod; still requiring care. "I'm sure she'll be as well as ever by summer," she explained. "She frets because I have in it comfortable. But of course he and I are glad to do anything we can. I don't know what we would have done if George hadn't taken father into the store!"

Kay asked Genevisys to read the

"I'm tired of hearing about Emily, Kay asked Genevieve to read the Kay. You're the one I'm interested letter. "I'm wondering whether you in."

"Why, you were devated to her!"
Kay reminded him. "You've told me vieve had finished, she suggested:
so, often enough. I'm sure you're "Well, how does it seem to you?"

and welcome." "He's the best grocer in Carvel," Genevieve, Emily could have lived kay told him stoutly. "George is a anywhere, done anything at all. And very solld, dependable young man." instead she's married George, and

rather a nice trait in a man." He chuckled. "You're a devilish It's hideous, don't you think so?"
young one," he assured her. "Barbs "Isn't it a question of what Emily under your tongue! But I'd be de- thinks?" the other suggested gently. pendable for you!"

on his yacht. It's a peach, half as she confessed. "Makes me feel blg as an ocean liner. There'll be guilty." mostly a New York crowd, but Sally Genevieve nodded. "I can see she'd

Sound afterward!" know very well I'm a working gurrel "I won't! I won't, I tell you!" Who am I to be tempted by yachts began, absurdly, to cry; and dabbed at her eyes and tried to laugh at Pres. Adams Pres. Harrison assured her. "I'll promise you shan't "But I can't, Genevieve!"

ton. It cramps me. But you'd find rose path?" "Oh, I have my plans!" me different, on my home grounds. Genevieve shook her head, "No. But as a matter of fact she saw I've come to this forsaken town You've enough New England, thrift

"No others need apply," he assured just the same. It costs every cent her. He kissed her gool-bye. "Think I can save to get enough party it over," he insisted, "I'll keep in When he was gone she told Gene-

"So said the grasshopper," Ge- vieve what he proposed. The older nevieve reminded her, in mild warn- girl asked in a noncommital tone: Kay shook her head. "If any of

might. Of course, Sally Hays. . . . "Really?" Kny echoed. "I didn't But Sally can go places and do things

"He's engaged to Priscilla Hyde," "Heavens, no," Kay confessed, laughingly at herself. "Of course,

family. Oh. Priscilla knows what might have happened if he'd mar- of the ambulance camp near Quoram, she's doing." Kay laughed softly. "If I ever Took everything he said at par, I port to the British Government. meet him," she declared, "I'll rub my suppose. She'd be miscrable now!" eyes and wonder, 'can this be really "How is she?" Genevieve asked

do you suppose? He appears to be "Finel She brags about George ceived with indignation, especially so clusive. . I can't imagine hint pay- in her letters, not too much, not as when efforts for peace are being

you marry Priscilla?' Bob would do "Now don't start that!" she cried. it. I dont' think he'd take marriage "I couldn't bear it, Genevieve." "You might grow just as fond of ing is regarded as another regretany more seriously than he takes "You might grow just as fond of laz is regarded as another regretanything else." She chuckled. "But — Elmer. Wasn't that his name? table incident if true.—Router's But Pris will bring him up with his toes Do you ever hear from him?"

big board, looking wise and feeding have her Carvel. But not for me." "I can't wait," Kay said smiling and Mrs. Brannan wrote that the Korem was bombed yesterday, like Priscilla so awfully much, do she might," she confessed. "But I'm their bombs, and afterwards from a making her go slow. It pays to be low altitude raked the site with patient in such things. George has machinegum fire. Genevieve said in a drawling tone: patient in such things. George has

"She's so worthy! You see, Kny, I'm the black sheep of the Dakin family because I've gone into business. Pris doesn't quite approve of ness. Pris doesn't quite approve of the family because I've gone into business. I hope you'll the United Press adds that three the United Press adds the United Pr "The more fool shel"

Twice during that winter Kny saw
Dane Ripley; once just before Christ—He's more like Emily than George, I tons were hurt.

The United Press adds that three natives from Kenya Colony were hurt.

secretly hearbroken that she married "Your mother sounds tired, and another!"

"Another be blowed!" he said ex"I think she needs you." plosively. "She can have her grocer. Kay nodded. Then in a sudden

wrath, she cried: "Oh, it's hateful! "Dependable!" His tone was full settled down to having bables, and of acorn.

"Well, of course you wouldn't appreciate that quality," Kny agreed. dresses will be just a little dowdy, and her but Emily likes it; and I think its' and her hair mussed, and her nose shiny from bending over a stove.

"I'd want you under bonds for good not to be happy and proud," Kny behavior," she declared.

He came to Boston again, just beread it all?" she asked, taking the Pres. Pierce "Oh, she'd be too loyal and fine fore Easter, with a plan to propose. letter from Genevieve's hands. "I Pres. Pierce I want you to come down to the had a feeling mother wrote some-boat race in June," he said. "Harry thing between the lines." She laugh-Pres. Lincoln Pres. Hoover ed. Probably my darned conscience," Pres. Clevelan Pres. Cleveland Midnight May 5th Pres. Jefferson

Hays is coming. We'll see the race like to have you come home," she from the yacht, and cruise down the agreed.

And, Kny exclaimed, as though Kay laughingly demurred: "You Genevieve herself had urged this:

particularly enjoy it, gadding around "It's too rich for my blood," May see didn't move where we with one boy after another. But I told him, almost ruefully. "A row- lancing dress was coming from." can't just come home and go to bed, boat is nearer my speed, Dane. Kay's cheeks flamed. "What a

Chick only in the office. Ho was ex- twice this winter just to see you. in you not to-throw yourself away tremely busy. A partnership had That gives you some idea where you actually. But it's almost as bad to been accorded him, and this had the stand with me. Come on, Kny. Do -advertise and not deliver. And even if it weren't, darling, you're Kay heard from Sally Hays that "I know what you're thinking," letting men rub the bloom off you. Chick went often to Wellesley to see she insisted, amused. "Once aboard Casual kisses, careless silliness. It's "And they're playing duets, now," An she said seriously: "Dane, I'm. Kay. And you're showing it. Sha-Sally reported. "You know, walking unattached, working for a living, I dows under your eyes, sometimes; blissfully around the campus, not have to stick to the job!"

saying much, just shoulder to shoul"You'll not be unattached if I can knowing it, till your voice is shrill;"

and you drink too much without knowing it, till your voice is shrill;

and you've the beginning of a wrinkle and you've the beginning of a wrinkle

went out together, with appropriate companions; but not often. Genevieve's friends were for the most part older than Kay's. Kay was invited to all the Harvard dances; she accepted happily.

"Of course," she admitted; "I know they just ask me because I look nice, and dance and Geneviove has made Kay thoroughly

CROSS BOMBED

BRITISH UNIT ATTACKED IN NORTH

Dessie, March 5. An Italian bomber dropped forty high explosive bombs on the British Imbulance camp near Quoram toay. Fortunately none of the pertonnel were injured but seven

patients were killed. The plane circled the camp ten times at a low altitude before releasing the bombs.

Indignation Caused

London, March 5. In connection with the report

Both at Geneva and Addis Ababa the news of the bombing was reing court to a girl in due form."

"I expect his father and mother did most of that," Genevieve confessed.

"They're so nice, Kay. I'm going to take you to see them, some day. Bob would do whatever his father wanted; and if his father said, 'Bob, why don't and shook her head.

"Now don't start that!" she exict. "Now don't start that!" she cried, naces are marked for bombing. In Rome the version of the bomb-

Official Announcement

London, Mar. 5. Press messages from Addis Ababa his patients bread pills. You wait Emily's baby was born in May, state it was officially announced there It was a boy, to be named George; that the British Red Cross unit at Reports state the Italian planes And she asked shrewdly: "You don't isn't getting well as rapidly as I wish circled over the camp before dropping

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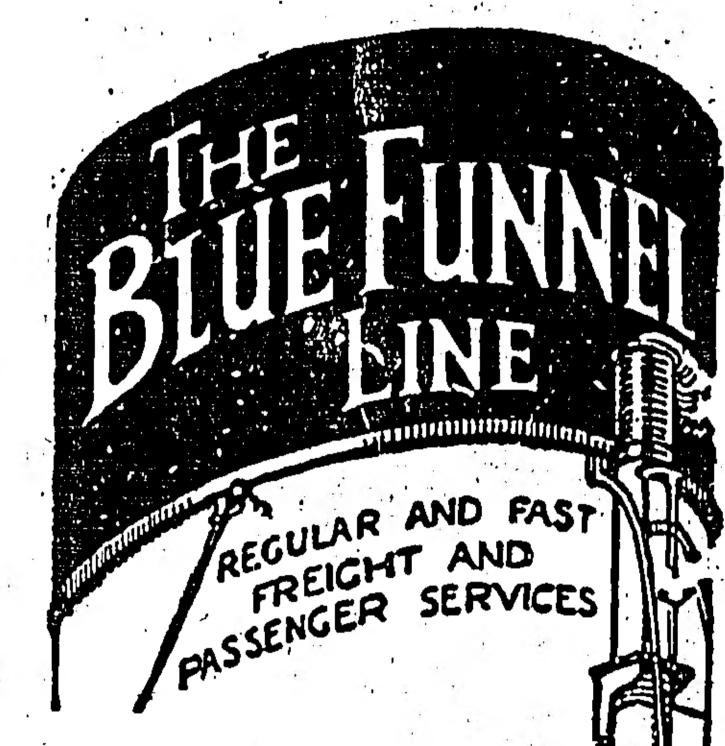
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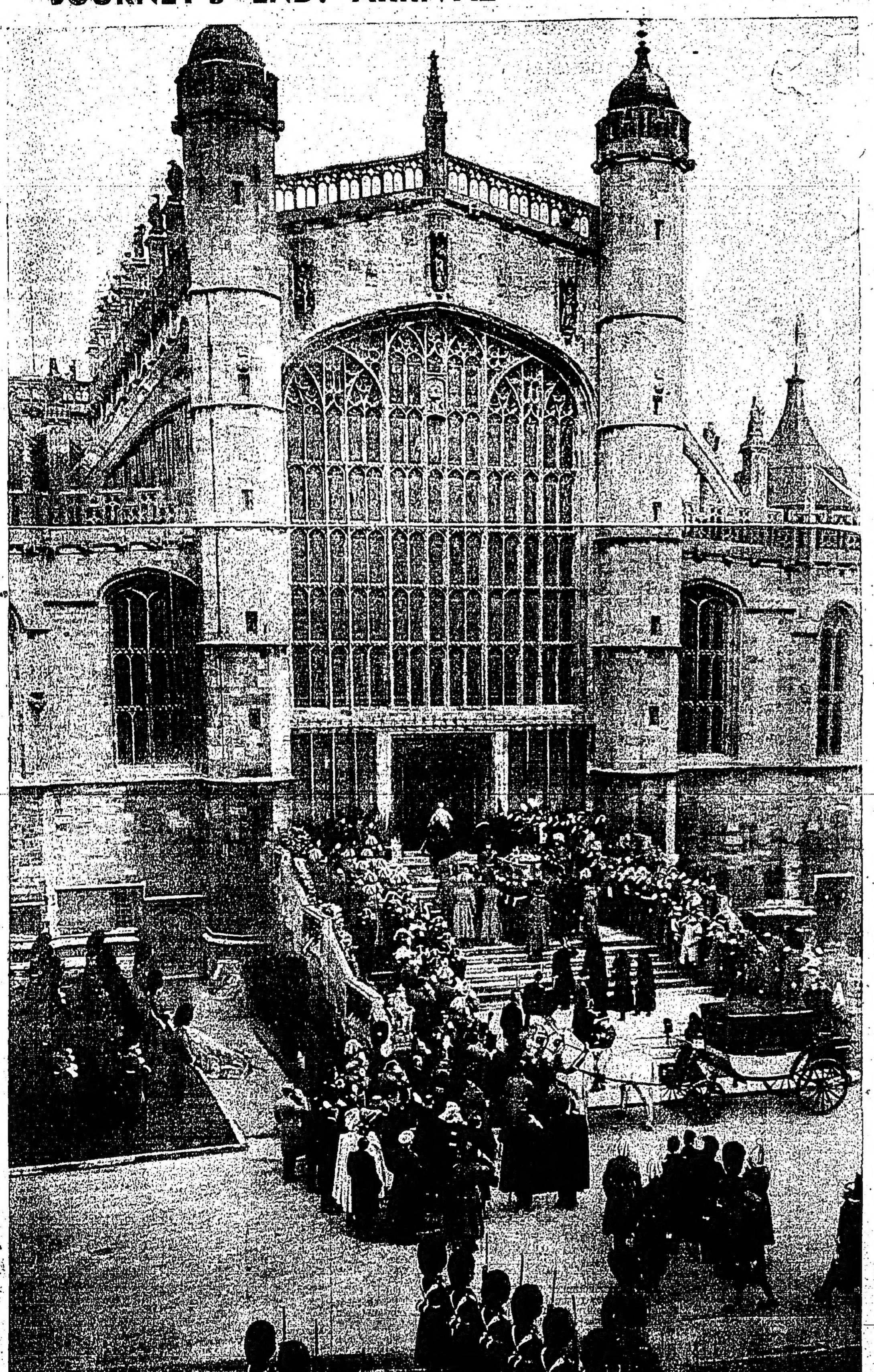
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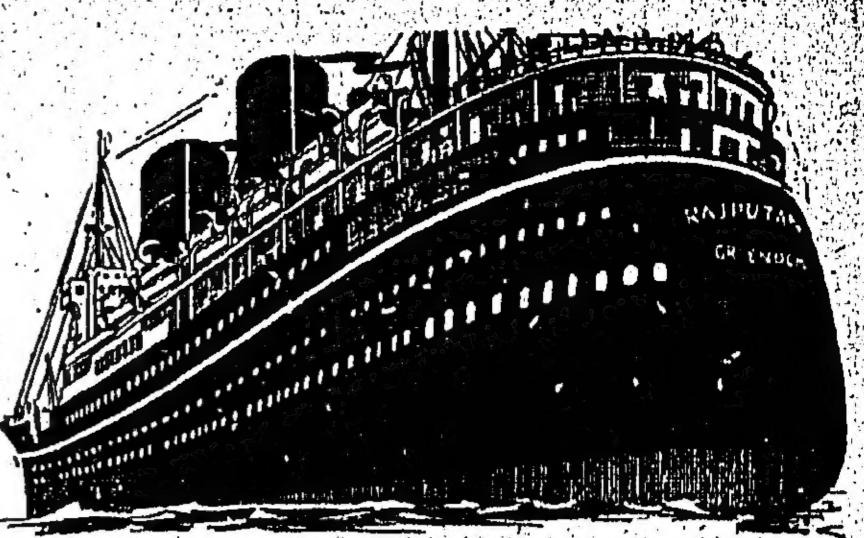
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HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

END: ARRIVAL AT THE CHAPEL JOURNEY'S



ONE OF THE MOST HISTORIC PHOTOGRAPHS EVER PUBLISHED IN HONGKONG. The funeral procession of King George entering St. George's Chapel, Windsor, for the last rites. The King is saluting the coffin. At his side is Queen Mary, and other members of the Royal Family are following in the solemn procession as it makes its way up the steps.



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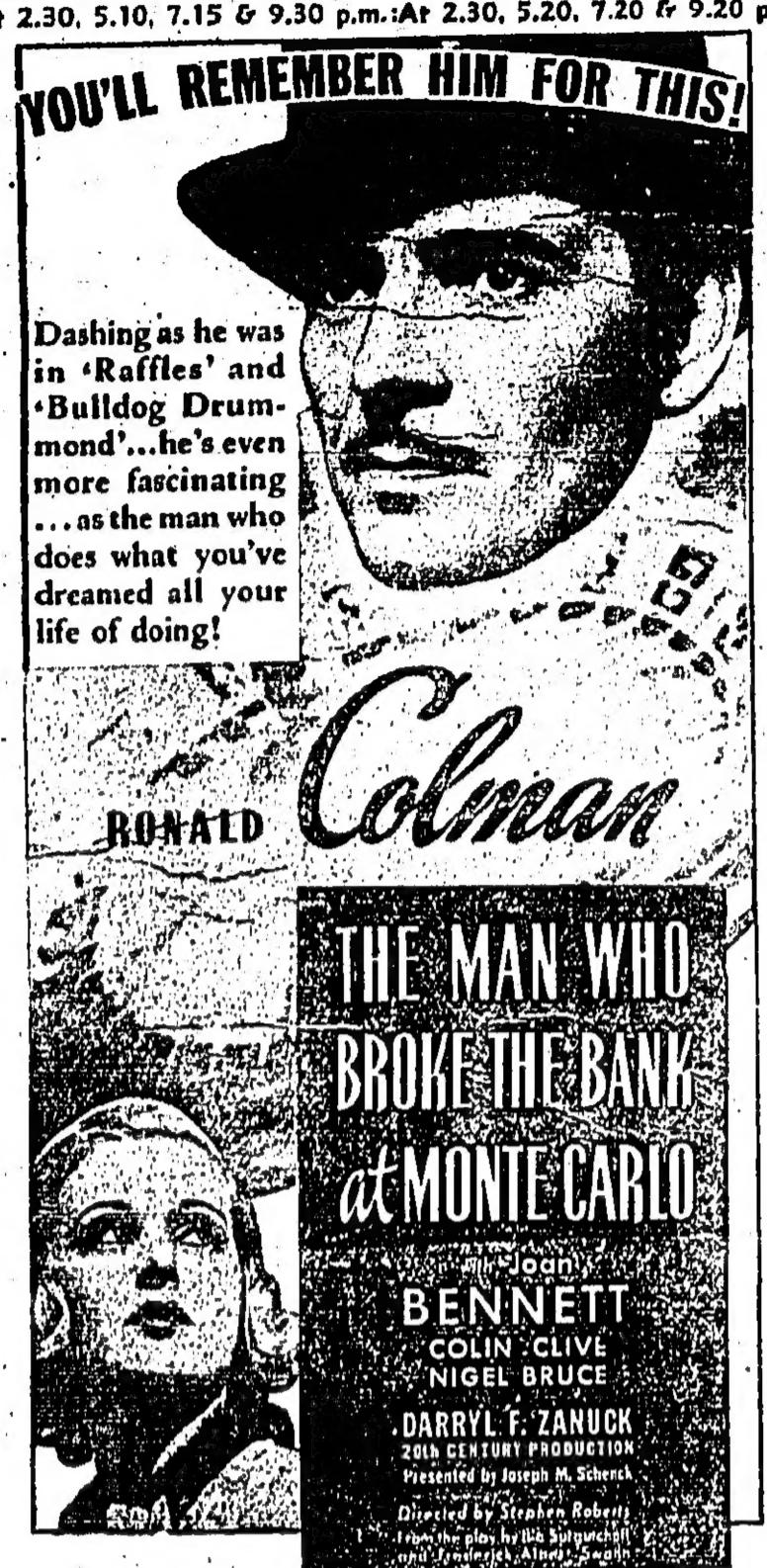
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Stabilisation Of World Currencies

AMERICAN BID FOR CO-OPERATION

Baltimore, Mar. 5. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, in a speech here, made an implied bld for the co-operation of other Powers with the United States with a view to stabilising currencies.

Mr. Hull said foreign trade re-

quired that the value of each country's currency should not fluctuate widely in terms of other currencies. "Such stability," he said, "is a sign of the existence of balance in the in- | 6, 11.10 a.m. ternational economic system, on the re-establishment of which the hopes of many are centred."

ly stable for the past two years. police had been drafted to the dis-United Press.

WOMEN OPIUM SMOKERS.

CAUGHT DURING RAID

patronized a divan to smoke opium, End.

prosecution which stated that although | ill feeling. they knew the woman to be the prin- This was very disquieting and puten-

beds, 12 lamps, 11 opium pipes and satisfactory.-Renter Special, six heroin pipes were found on the premises. Thirty people were on the premises, including four fembles, of

whom two were smoking.

An order was made for the confiscation of the drugs and materials found on the premises.

COUNTERFEIT OLD COINS

MAN AND WOMAN CHARGED

Chan Fuk, 22, married woman, were recruiting soldiers in a conspiracy to in Chinese art that Eumorfopoulos' brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the overthrow the United States Govern- collection will now be more enjoyed Kowloon Magistracy this morning, ment in the island by force, charged with possession of quantities of counterfeit ten-cent pieces of the old-issue-at-Wong-Chuk-Street-on-Wednesday last. Both defendants were remanded for 24 hours.

had in his possession 18 counterfeit Reuter. ten-cent pieces and the second accused was alleged to have possessed 15

similar coins. In answer to the charge, first accused stated that he won the coins while playing mah jonng, and the woman alleged that she picked the coins up in the street.

Detective-Sergeant Forrest asked his Worship to take the case aummarily. In relating the facts he stated that both the defendants were arrested on information at II.30 a.m. last Wednesday. The male defendant was searched on the spot and some coins were found in his pocket. The two were then taken to the police station where the man was again searched and was found to have more coins attached to his leg. The woman was scarched by a female searcher and the coins mentioned in the charge were found on her.

LORRY DRIVER FINED

POLICE RESERVE SUPT. PROSECUTES

Mr. D. L. King, Superintendent of the Hongkong Police Reserves, prosecuted at the Central Magistracy speeding in Connaught Road West,

Mr. King stated that although traffic was normal at the time, defend-ant was proceeding at a dangerous

Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$20, or three weeks. In imposing the fine, his Worship told defendant that the fine was heavy because speeding in Connaught Road West was dangerous to carrying coolies, one of whom was killed quite

PHILIPPINE GOLD MINING SHARES

Mr. Courtauld announced that a Mr. Courtauld said the only conmessrs. Benjamin and Potts renew factory which would produce 20,celved the following quotations from 000,000 lbs. annually was just coming past year was in regard to weaving. their Manila Agents this morning: Benguet Consols 11 b.-11.50 s.;

LONDON **JEWS** ATTACKED

FASCISTS CHARGED WITH BAITING

DANGEROUS MOVEMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, March Arlsing from allegations Fascists had "beaten up" Jews in the Mr. Hull drew attention to the fact East End of London, Sir John Simon, that in terms of gold and gold curthe Home Secretary, told the House rencies, the dellar had been complete of Commons to-day that additional tricts concerned. They had been specially charged to prevent provoca-

Sir John appealed to the public to usual the authorities and ensure that any persons concerned with such outrages should be properly identified. He believed the matter would justify some "pretty smart sentences." he

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labour, who detailed the alleged cases, raised the It was 'revealed that women question of Jew-baiting in the East

race or religion or political conviction bievele to a shop runner who had Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho appeared tions. He did not believe there was now gone to Swatow. for the defendants and denied the any widespread hostility against the charges on behalf of the woman. He Jews in England, but it was unentered a plea of guilty for the man. doubtedly true in certain quarters, and The pleas were accepted by the particularly in London, that there was

cipal, tenant of the premises, they tially a very dangerous movement could not prove it. The woman was said the Home Secretary. It had accordingly discharged and second de- developed from the doctrine of hatred fendant was fined \$130, or, in default, of Jews, which seemed to be inherent six weeks' hard labour on the first in the Fascist movement in England. charge, \$150, or six weeks, on the He emphasised that "in this country second and \$250 or three months on we are not prepared to telerate any Jew-balting.

Revenue-Officer O'Neill stated that | Labour, through its spokesman. he divan was a large one. Eleven considered Sir John's statement very

Nip Revolt In Porto Rico

U.S. AUTHORITIES SEIZE LEADER

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 5. arrested Pedro Albizu Campos, pre- ing article, says the exhibition at sident, and six other members of the Burlington House has done so much Chan Kwong-lung, 20, male, and Nationalist Party on a charge of to awaken and deepen the interest

Bail was fixed at £2,000 each. The arrests are the sequel to the reason, therefore, for showing appremurder of an American, the chief of ciation by helping to provide the police, on February 23. National balance of the purchase money. Guard units in San Juan have neen Reuter. First accused was alleged to have mobilised in case of emergency. -

RECORD STILL WITHIN GRASP

LIEUT. ROSE MEETS THICK WEATHER

London, Mar. 5. lost time when poor visibility yester- anxiety.-Reuter. day made him return to Salisbury, Rhodesia, he still has a chance of establishing a new record on his return flight from Capetown to Eng-

He flew to Kisamu in Kenya early this morning, and soon after set off F. Bade, the well-known archaeologist, again for Sudan. Last month, Rose set up a - new

record of three days, 17 hours, 35 minutes for an England-to-Cape flight. -British Wireless.

found in No. 53, Wyndham Street, the Kowloon and Whampon Dock first floor, for an unlawful purpose. Company on Wednesday. First de-The complainant was Miss G. Julyan. fendant, who pleaded that he had Sub-Inspector J. Walsh stated that been engaged by the second man to defendant had apparently lifted the carry the iron, was discharged, while latch off the door and entered the second defendant was sentenced to floor. Defendant said he went in to six weeks hard labour. Sub-Inspecthis morning against Young Tan-ka, steal something, as he had no means tor Whelan stated that the iron was driver of lorry No. 2818, who was of living. Six weeks hard labour stolen about 4 n.m. and was sold to mummoned before Mr. W. Schofield for was imposed. was imposed.

Naval Parley **Progress**

TECHNICAL GROUP BACK AT WORK

London, March 5. Considerable progress was made at a meeting of the Technical Committee of the Naval Conference, held to-day, this being the first meeting for several

The Committee approved the draft of a new trenty covering all categories except battleships, regarding which the French and American delegates are privately elaborating a formula. It was agreed, that no capital ship be built between 8,000 and 17,500 tons nfter 1942.

Until 1942, existing 10,000-lon cruisers will be allowed, but no new ones will be constructed. The Italian delegation attended today's meeting .- Reuter.

ANOTHER CYCLE THEFT

COURT ORDERS THIEF TO COMPENSATE

Wu. Ting-po, 31, unemployed, who stole a bicycle a year ago, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft. He pleaded guilty.

when, at the Kowloon Magistracy this Sir John admitted the issue was morning. Lam Kwan, 32, widow, and of first rank in importance to civil No. 385 Hennessy Road on March 9 He Kui 32 morninged were charged with the issue was that defendant hired a bicycle from No. 385 Hennessy Road on March 9 Ha Kui, 32, unemployed, were charged rights and human liberty. There before Mr. Macfadyen with possesser ought not to be in the law, any dispaid a demosit of ten cents. On the ing non-Government prepared opium, administration of the law, any dispaid a demosit of ten cents. On the heroin pills and keeping an opium crimination against any section of the him in the street and arrested him. divan at No. 642 Shanghal Street, community, whether by reason of their Defendant told the police that he sold

> Sergeant Fitches said there was a lot of this sort of thing, which had now become plmost a daily occurrence. His Worship ordered the defendant to refund \$20, which was stated to

> be the east of the bicycle. Defendant said he did not have the money on him but he could raise it if given 24 hours. His Worship accordingly erriered him to be remanded

CHINESE ART COLLECTION

EXTENDED SHOW IN LONDON

London, March 6. In view of the great demand for a prolongation of the Chinese Art Exhibition, Eumorfopoulos' collection of Chinese art will be on view in its entirety at the Victoria and Albert Museum within a few weeks. This fact was announced in a letter to the Times to-day, signed by Mr. George

Hill and Mr. Eric MacLagan. The United States authorities have The Times, in the course of a leadand better understood than it could have been before. There is all the

EARL BEATTY AGAIN ILL

SOME ANXIETY CAUSED

London, Mar. 5. A bulletin issued to-day states that Admirid Earl Beatty is not so well, Although Flight Lieutenant Rose and that his condition causes some

ARCHAEOLOGIST PASSES

Berkeley (Cal.), Mar. 5. The death has occurred of Dr. W who was the discoverer of the lost city of Mizpah, in Palestine.-Reuter.

Two men, Leung Yee, and Kwok Lung were charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy Chan King-kwan, aged 20, un- this morning with the theft of 434 employed, admitted a charge of being pounds of scrap iron belonging to a marine store dealer in Yaumati.

WOOL AND COTTON RAYON STAPLE FIBRE

London, Mar. 5. The production of "fibro" (rayon staple fibre which can be spun to yarns resembling cotton or wool) is a new and most important venture of Courtauld's, Mr. Samuel Courtauld told the annual meeting of the Company to-day.

into operation. is undoubtedly exciting He added that the dyeing industry

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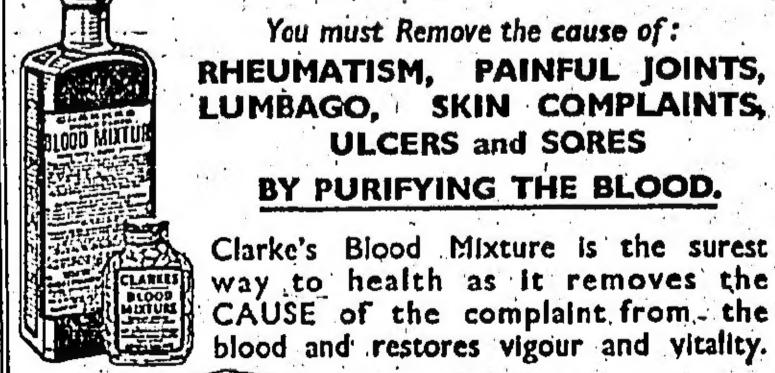
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Was in a precatious state. Regarding Japanese competition, he believed that the danger to the whole textile industry of Europe, and possibly franklin, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, America, was as great as ever.—Hongkong.

Reuter.